

WEYGAND LINE DEFENDING PARIS PIERCED ALONG ENTIRE FRONT, IS CLAIM OF GERMANS; FRENCH SOURCES BELIEVE CLAIM BASED ON INFILTRATION OF MECHANIZED TROOPS

French Plan Said To Be To Let Tanks Through To Prepared Anti-Tank Positions, Then Destroy Them—Nazi Germany Says She Rejects Any Peace, in Referring To Claimed "Whispering" Campaign for Peace.

(By International News Service)

BERLIN, June 7—The Weygand line defending Paris "has been pierced along the entire front," the German high command officially announced today.

(Editor's Note: French military sources said they believed the German claim was based upon infiltration of Nazi mechanized troops. This, they said, is in accord with the new French plan to let tanks through to prepared anti-tank positions and then destroy them.)

An official communique announcing the German success said:

"Operation of the German army and air force south of the Somme and Aisne Canal are progressing according to plans. The Weygand line has been pierced along the entire front.

"Naval coast defenses along the northern French coast, succeeded in sinking an enemy submarine.

"Yesterday's enemy losses were 74 planes, of which 64 were shot down in air battles and 10 shot down by anti-aircraft fire. Nine German planes are missing."

BERLIN, June 7—Nazi Germany today rejected any peace until the military might of France and England has been destroyed.

In the face of reported "whispering" campaign for peace, which coincided with official announcements that Germany had pierced the Weygand line along its entire front, an authoritative statement said:

"Our aim now consists of conquering England and France and continuing the fight until they have been knocked out.

"Germany wanted peace. They declared war upon us. We don't intend to shout victory, nor will we declare peace until the war has been fought to its bitter end."

LONDON, June 7—Widespread new German air raids along the eastern and southern coast of England last night and this morning cost the life of one British airman, when a Royal Air Force bomber was bombed, according to the Air Ministry.

In other places, the destruction was small, with no known casualties reported. Air raid alarms were sounded over the entire eastern coastal region where air raid precaution workers and fire fighters were stationed for as long as three hours in some cases.

But official sources saw in the wide spread use of parachute flares, an indication that German bombers were interested more in the photographic reconnaissance than in actual demolition bombing, and thought the raids might have been merely a preliminary to a gigantic main push later on.

Most of the bombing was aimed at the Yorkshire countryside, it was reported.

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Miss Doris Patterson Is Feted at A Gift Shower

Miss Charlotte Rathke, Pond street, entertained at her home on Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Doris Patterson, Morrisville. The affair was a miscellaneous shower. Games were played and supper served. Each guest received a miniature pink umbrella.

Those attending: Misses Winifred Kelly, Mary McGee, Carrie Rapp, Mrs. Samuel Rogers, Bristol; Miss Ruth Lynch and Miss Violet Burton, Tullytown.

Two Plan Affair For Mrs. Praul at Edgely

EDGELY, June 7—Miss Alma Leinheiser and Miss Mary Grace tendered Mrs. Lewis Praul a surprise miscellaneous shower at the home of Miss Grace on Tuesday evening. The affair was a complete surprise to Mrs. Praul. The color scheme was pink and blue.

Games, singing and dancing formed the entertainment, with a spaghetti supper being served to the Misses Anne and Margaret Billy, Anna Babyak, Trenton, N. J.; Margaret Moore, Agnes Schweizer, Elizabeth Ferguson, Florence Wright, Elizabeth Kuiper, Katherine Barr, Mrs. J. Stuberck, Ada Bustraan.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Tibbetts Have 27th Anniversary

NEWPORTVILLE, June 7—Mr. and Mrs. Allison Tibbetts celebrated their 27th wedding anniversary with a gathering of friends and relatives on Tuesday.

Refreshments were served and a social time enjoyed. Those present were: Mrs. George Williams, Maple Beach; Mrs. James Neely, Mr. and Mrs. John Rauscher, Burholme; Mrs. Herman Leuschel and son Norman, Miss Grace Daggett, Croydon; Mr. and Mrs. George Colsher, Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell and daughter Dolores, Miss Virginia Covey, George Tibbetts, Allison Tibbetts, Jr., Newportville.

Mr. and Mrs. Tibbetts received many gifts.

TODAY'S TEMPERATURE
Unofficial reading at 7 a. m. 56

LATEST NEWS

Received by International News Service Leased Wires.

Two Firemen Injured

Collingswood, N. J., June 7—Assisted fire chief E. Albert Anserk, and fireman Wm. Revior, both of Collingswood, were injured today while battling a blaze which destroyed a garage and two cars owned by Democratic state committeeman Vincent L. Gallagher.

"Need Moral Equivalent"

Easton, June 7—If the war for freedom is to be won America must find the moral equivalent that has given Germany her superb discipline, Douglas S. Freeman, editor of the Richmond, Virginia, News-Leader, declared in a speech at the 105th annual commencement of Lafayette College today.

Asking where that moral equivalent could be found, Freeman said, "our search would be in vain did we not go to churches and to the colleges."

Life-Long Resident Here Dies, Mrs. C. McIlvaine

A life-long resident of Bristol, Mrs. Catherine McIlvaine, died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Raymond Gallagher, 539 Linden street, with whom she made her home. Mrs. McIlvaine (nee Blanche), was born in the house opposite to that in which she passed away.

In addition to her daughter, Mrs. McIlvaine leaves three sons, Joseph F. of Jamaica, L. I.; Pierre C., of Bristol; and Maurice, of New York; also a brother, John Blanche; and 12 grandchildren.

Ill for six weeks, Mrs. McIlvaine died of complications.

The funeral will be held on Monday at 8:30 a. m., from the Gallagher residence, with High Mass at St. Mark's Church at 10 o'clock. Interment is to be in St. Mark's Cemetery with Robert C. Ruehl, funeral director, in charge.

54 GRADUATE FROM THE POLICE ACADEMY

Fifth Annual Commencement Exercises Held in Legion Home at Doylestown

MARTY GREEN IN CHAIR

DOYLESTOWN, June 7—Prosecuting Attorney C. Lloyd Fisher, of Hunterdon county, N. J., last night addressed the graduating class at the fifth annual commencement of the Bucks County Police Academy, when 54 men from various sections of the county, received certificates. Marty Green, Bristol, was chairman of arrangements for last night's unique graduation exercises held in the American Legion Home here.

Since the Bucks County Police Academy was organized five years ago by Chief of Police James P. Welsh, of Doylestown, and other officers, the most unique crime laboratory of its kind in the United States has been maintained here.

GUESTS FROM VIRGINIA

George Herrmann, Jr., and Howard Crone, Richmond, Va., have returned to Virginia after spending several days with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Herrmann, 718 Wood street.

Steady, America!!

Steady, cool thinking, with a long look ahead, is needed by the people of America in these unsteady days. Our readers are urged to take an unemotional account of the state of the world and of the nation and to look ahead with calmness lest our American people lose faith in our democratic principles. By intelligent appraisal of events overseas, let us continue to emphasize the thought that American youth shall not be sacrificed on a foreign battlefield, and that this hemisphere must be prepared to defend itself against enemy aliens and military aggression. By such a policy, we believe, peace will be assured to a peaceful people.

HERE FROM CUBA

Lawrence Young, Havana, Cuba, is paying a few months' visit at the home of Mrs. Edna Vasey Harrison street.

ENGAGED

Mr. and Mrs. William Cranston, Jr., Trenton avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth G. Cranston, to John Emmons, Trenton, N. J. No date has been set for the wedding.

Office and yard of the Frank Wight Fuel Co., Inc., will be closed all day Saturday until further notice. (Advertisement)

Give To the Red Cross War Relief Fund

Contributions to the Bristol Branch of the American Red Cross War Relief Fund are hereby acknowledged. Contributions may be given to solicitors, mailed to Bristol Red Cross headquarters, 120 Mill street, or forwarded to Mrs. Frank Lehman, chairman of the campaign.

Acknowledged Today	
C. R. Lemonier	\$ 5.00
Mrs. Howard Leister	2.00
Miss Bertha Hetherington	1.00
Mrs. Elizabeth Lawrence	1.00
Herbert Lawrence	1.00
Mrs. Irene Silpath	1.00
John C. Bachofer	1.00
George W. Wright	5.00
Friend	.15
John Silvi	1.00
Mrs. Swangler	.25

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SUPPER AND ELECTION HELD BY SCHOOL LEAGUE

Re-Name Mrs. Helen Nichols President of Tullytown Organization

PUPILS CERTIFICATES

TULLYTOWN, June 7—The Home and School League held its June meeting Monday evening in the social room of the Methodist Church. A covered dish supper was enjoyed, the table being decorated in white and pink, and cut flowers. There were 48 present. At each place was a miniature paper parasol in a marshmallow.

Two dollars was donated to the Red Cross relief fund. Mrs. Helen Nichols was re-elected president; and Mrs. Walter Strouse, treasurer; Mrs. Angelo Napoli, vice president; Miss Doris Thompson, secretary.

The president appointed the following committees to take charge for the first three months of the new school year: Program, Mrs. Christopher

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Stop Two Unlicensed Milk Distributors Here

Two unlicensed milk distributors have been stopped from selling milk within the borough, according to the report of the borough milk inspector, James H. Brooks. These men were found to be bootlegging milk without having first obtained a borough permit. An inspection and a compliance with the laws governing milk sold in Bristol must be complied with by all who distribute milk here.

There are five cases of scarlet fever under quarantine at the present time. One nuisance was reported. Health certificates were granted to 17 persons, 13 of them being renewals and four new ones.

Volunteers Sought To Make Surgical Dressings Here

The surgical dressing department of Bristol Branch of the Red Cross will commence its work on Monday at the community house, Dorrance street.

Volunteers are being sought, and anyone wishing to learn is asked to communicate with Mrs. Theodore B. Megargee on Monday morning or before (phone 2929). Those who go to the community house to aid are requested to take a white cover-all, a white cloth to bind the head, pair of scissors, and a smooth ruler.

The surgical dressings are greatly needed, and are being shipped to Europe as fast as completed.

The hours for making the dressings are from 10 a. m., until noon, and two to four p. m., four and a half days a week.

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT
"Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc."

Untie The Knots!

Washington, June 6. THE terrible folly of our pretended "neutrality" in the war between Germany and the Allies is becoming so apparent that it seems impossible longer to keep up the pretense. It was always a false pretense, anyhow. It should never have been made. Now it should be abandoned and the facts faced.

THE fundamental fact is that we never were really neutral. As soon as the war started the great bulk of the American people in their hearts knew that the cause of the Allies was our cause; that the Nazi philosophy was intensely hostile to the American philosophy; that a Nazi victory menaced

the United States. Deep in their hearts the people knew these things. But their remoteness from the actual battleground and the vociferous insistence of our politicians, in the Administration as well as out, that our business was to stay out, induced a general national complacency which kept us from thinking about them clearly.

There was also the assumption that the English and the French were not going to be conquered or annihilated and that it would be foolish for us to get into a conflict in which we had no stake. In the days before the great epic battle in Flanders few people considered the destruction of English and French civilization possible or visualized clearly what that would mean to us. Now that this destruction really threatens and we are forced to think of the effect upon us, the criminal mistake of "neutrality" is apparent. No one any longer pretends that we have no stake in this war. Few content

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Here and There in Bucks County Towns

Frank Damrosch, III, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Frank Damrosch, Jr., Doylestown, received his A. B. degree at William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Va., this week, and the day following his brother, Douglas S. Damrosch, graduated from Columbia University School of Medicine, New York City.

Young Dr. Damrosch will begin his internship at the New York Hospital on July 1st, then serve as assistant resident in pediatrics at the University of Chicago Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beecher, of Jamison, were honored this week at a surprise affair marking their 25th wedding anniversary.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Dean, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dean and Mrs. James Holmes and children, Philadelphia; Mrs. Frances Wipred, Doylestown; Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Dean, Jr., and children, Chester; Mr. and Mrs. Harry V. Strothers and family, Perkasie, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beecher, Churchville.

Silas T. Horner, 69, died at his home, 77 West Oakland avenue, Doylestown, on Monday. Death was caused by a heart condition with which he had been ailing for several weeks.

Born in Warwick township, Mr. Horner was the son of Charles T. and Hannah Rogers Horner. He farmed for a number of years in Hingham township, Montgomery county, and was later employed by the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company and the Pennsylvania Company, in Philadelphia. In recent years he was employed by the Doylestown Trust Company.

The survivors include the widow, Mrs. Sarah Dobbins Horner, and one son, Benjamin F. Horner, Doylestown. Mr. Horner was a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church of Doylestown.

Parking regulations to be enforced 24 hours per day, have been adopted by Perkasie borough council. The enforcement will be for Seventh street, between Market and Arch.

Council discussed at length the Route 309 detour made necessary through the building of a bridge in Sellersville. This detour passes through Perkasie. Secretary Phares Bader was requested to write to the State Highway Department for suggestions regarding the handling of the traffic, which is likely to be quite heavy. Council is particularly concerned about the conditions at the Fourth and Market streets intersection, where it is afraid there will be a traffic congestion. Council decided to ask the aid of the State Motor Po-

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START SOLICITATION OF FUNDS FOR CELEBRATION

Every House To Be Canvassed For Contributions Toward Big Patriotic Affair

INVITE ALL TO JOIN IT

There is practically unanimous agreement on the part of those who attended the July 4th celebrations here, last year, and who witnessed the pyrotechnic display in the evening, that the program of the entire day was a decided success. The morning and the evening programs, last year, attracted large crowds, and this was especially true of the evening affair.

A substantial balance remains in the treasury from last year, but it is absolutely necessary to raise considerable money, this year, if the program

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Present Gifts To Miss Myers at Kupiec Home

A delightful miscellaneous shower was tendered Miss Althea Myers, of Ter street, Wednesday evening, at the home of Mrs. Edward Kupiec, Radcliffe street. It was a complete surprise to Miss Myers. She was given a number of balloons and as she broke each one, she found a note, telling where to find each gift.

Game prizes were given to Miss Mildred Fabian and Mrs. Horace Royer. Refreshments were served, the table being decorated with a pink cloth and napkins to match, with a bouquet of orange blossoms in the center. Favors were small blue parasols.

Others attending: The Misses Virginia Hamilton, Ruth Wagner, Marion Harrison, Margaret Collier, Mrs. William Maray, Bristol; Miss Gladys Hewitt, Trenton, N. J.; Miss Ann Roman, Philadelphia.

Four In One Block

(By "The Stroller")

Third Warders are doing a little boasting these days, particularly those in the 500 block of Swain street, and perhaps their little speeches of praise and glory are somewhat justified.

It seems that someone down in that neighborhood with a flare for statistics and indexing, discovered that in the 500 block of Swain street there were four graduates in this year's graduating class of Bristol High School. It also seems that this same individual discovered that no other block in the Borough produced as many graduates.

We'll take his word for that. As a matter of fact, I would probably have overlooked the whole thing, except for one fact. Three of the four in the 500 block of Swain street were singled out at the recent commencement exercises for special honors because of high achievement!

The four graduates are: Nancy Phillips, Dorothy Ritter, Arthur Grimes and Morris Carter.

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PREPARES REPORT ON A PROPOSED LICENSE REVOCATION

Michael J. McEnery, Examiner For Liquor Control Board, Takes Testimony

GIOVANNI PAONE

Hearing is Result of Paone's Alleged Assault On 14-Year-Old Girl

By International News Service

PHILADELPHIA, June 7—Michael J. McEnery, examiner for the Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board, today prepared to send to the Board a report containing his recommendation on proposed revocation of the liquor license of Giovanni Paone, Bristol taproom proprietor.

Hearing was held before McEnery in Philadelphia yesterday on whether Paone's license should be revoked because of his alleged assault on a 14-year-old Bristol girl. The Board was represented at the hearing by special deputy Attorney General J. Myron Shimer, of Philadelphia, while State Senator Howard I. James, of Bristol, represented Paone.

No oral testimony was taken at the hearing on the agreement of both attorneys. Put into the records, however, was an account of Paone's trial on the assault charge before Judge Hiram Keller in Doylestown. Shimer explained that the attorneys did not want to air sordid testimony that could be expected if the young girl was put on the stand.

According to the record, Paone was arrested on complaint of a young girl, he pleaded guilty and was fined \$500 and sentenced by Judge Keller to three years probation. His establishment was listed as Paone's grill, 400 block Lafayette street, Bristol.

Liquor Board attaches explained that it may take McEnery two or three days to prepare his reports, and at least a week before the Liquor board acts on his findings and releases its decision.

Charlotte Heilman, Aged Nine Years, Has A Party

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Heilman, Wilson avenue, gave a birthday party last evening in honor of their daughter, Charlotte, who celebrated her ninth anniversary. Jean McIlvaine won the prize in the peanut hunt. The rooms were decorated with pink and blue. Charlotte received many gifts.

The invitation list included: Mary Lou, Joseph and Ann Dixon, Sara Jane and Mary Keating, Jean McIlvaine, Mary Hoffman, Helen Younglove, Joyce, Patricia and William Riley, Jean and Edith Wilson, Mary Margaret Wolvin, Kay and Joan David, Patricia DiLorenzo, Janet Stahrsky, Norma, Pauline and Elaine Saranack, Janice Buckman, Jacqueline Connolly, Regina Bonner, Mary Jane Fromm, Mary Spangler, Mary Jane Flacey, Betsy Umrod, Frances Hoffman, Mary Jane Bracken, Dolores Frake, Peggy Ann Winch, Katharine McIlvaine, Virginia and Mary Margaret Hickey, Ann and Charlotte Healey, Marie Dooley, Mary Margaret Woolman, Sara Ann O'Dwyer, Mary and Rose Ellen McIlvaine, Helen Bowe, Cecilia Sheetz, Fred Coffey, Mrs. Mary Keating, Mrs. Miriam Riley, Mrs. A. Dixon, Mrs. Michael Keating, Mrs. Emmett Coffey, Mrs. Brundfield Jack Woolley, Maurice Heilman, Katherine and Mary Keating, Regina McIlvaine, Bristol; Mrs. A. Darrah and daughters Ruth and Frances, Andalusia.

Entertains at Shower In Honor of Mrs. L. Praul

Mrs. Edward Praul, Bath Road, gave a surprise miscellaneous shower Wednesday evening for Mrs. Louis Praul, Emille, formerly Miss Gertrude Kuiper, Edgely. The party was held at the home of Mrs. Charles Milnor, Bath Road. Silver tone streamers were attached to the spoons of two watering cans. The streamers were attached to the gifts which were placed underneath. As Mrs. Praul opened her gifts she was showered with confetti which fell from one of the cans.

Games were enjoyed and refreshments served. A miniature bride and groom stood on top of a cake. Favors were yellow and white baskets of candy.

Those attending: Mrs. Leo Hibbs, Mrs. Robert Jacobson, Mrs. Benjamin Praul, Sr., Emille; Mrs. Eugene Quillen, Fallington; Mrs. Howard Johnson, Hulmeville; Miss Ella Kuiper, Mrs. Clara Kuiper and Mrs. George Butlife, Jr., Edgely; Mrs. Charles Milnor, Mrs. Ella Stone, Bristol.

DISCUSS ASSESSMENTS

At the June session of Bristol Township board of school directors, last evening, Mrs. Harry Frederick, real estate assessor, discussed with the directors the appraisal of different properties in the township. All members were present with Mrs. Morris Dayhoff presiding.

TIDES AT BRISTOL

(Daylight Saving Time)
High water 4:21 a. m.; 4:41 p. m.
Low water 11:50 a. m.; 11:53 p. m.

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FRIDAY, JUNE 7, 1940

THREATS OF SHORTAGE

With more and more European countries involved in war and hostilities becoming increasingly devastating, it is becoming steadily more difficult for America to lay in those essential supplies of raw materials in which she is deficient.

A project to loan The Netherlands \$50,000,000 of RFC funds and take Dutch tin as security had been proposed. This tin would have been shipped to America and stored on military reservation. In case of need, it could have been used by the government. But now that arrangement has been blown higher than a kite by the German invasion.

Last year Congress took cognizance of the national need of reserve supplies of such alien products as tin, manganese, tungsten and certain medical substances by appropriating \$10,000,000 for their import. This year Congress has allocated \$12,500,000 for the purpose, most of it to be used during the 1941 fiscal year. Further attempts are being made to trade cotton to Britain for tin and rubber.

Such sums, however, will come nowhere near acquiring the needed reserves if the United States should be cut off from the sources of these materials by war. And a further spreading of the war might seriously embarrass this country, which is more nearly self-sufficient than any other.

Already mercury imports have decreased to such an extent that the price has soared from \$75 to \$190 a flask since the beginning of the war. American mines have boosted their output, but it is doubtful if these, mostly located in California and Texas, can boost production to replace imports, which formerly came mostly from Spain.

NO CASUALTY LISTS

Those old enough to remember the last war in Europe will have noticed the absence in this war of both casualty lists and—except for a few wild and unsupported claims—of the round-number estimates of casualties that in 1914-18 figured in the claims and counter claims of the belligerents.

The explanation that first suggests itself is the gruesome one that casualties simply have been too heavy to bear admission. That was the case with one engagement of the first World War, the Battle of the Frontiers. The French never to this day have published estimates of their losses in that opening action of the war.

There are, however, two other explanations of the present silence on casualties. The first is merely that the extent of losses literally may be still unknown. A final explanation for silence on this head may be taken as probably the true one, perhaps in conjunction with the others suggested. That is that the belligerents are deliberately withholding the information for the effect on the enemy. Germany in fact has announced such a policy as to her own losses.

The practice was first followed by Finland in the war with Russia, the extent of Finnish losses being still an official secret. The Allies also probably have kept their losses secret for tactical reasons.

A Tokyo spokesman says Japan is ready to sign a nonaggression pact with the Philippines, but the Islands statesmen feel they are close enough to trouble as it is.

CHURCH NEWS FICTION OTHER INTERESTS

CHILDREN WILL HAVE THEIR ANNUAL PROGRAMS

Churches of the Surrounding Areas To Observe Children's Day

LIKEWISE BAPTISMS

Hulmeville Methodist Church
Neshaminy Methodist Church, Hulmeville, the Rev. W. E. Harkness, pastor: Sunday—19, Children's Day service (there will be no separate church worship service in the morning); 7:30 p. m., baccalaureate service for the Langhorne-Middletown high school graduates.

Monday, eight, Wesley Club social meeting; Thursday, seven, Junior League; eight, Church night service. Bible talk, character study, "Mary Magdalene," nine, choir rehearsal.

The annual Children's Day service, Sunday morning, is sponsored by the Sunday School. A program is being prepared by the entertainment committee, of which Miss Nellie E. Main is chairman. Other members of committee are: Miss Grace Bluck, Miss Adeline Reetz, Mrs. S. K. Faust, Miss Helen Harkness. Baptism of children will be administered; and the pastor, the Rev. W. E. Harkness, will speak briefly.

Croydon Lutheran Church
St. Luke's Evangelical Lutheran Church, State Road and Excelsior avenue, Croydon, the Rev. T. Kohlmeier, pastor:

The regular services will be held on Sunday at 11 o'clock; Sunday School and Bible classes, 9:45. The subject of the pastor's sermon will be "The Christian Training of Children," based on the words of Jesus in Mark 10:14: "Suffer the little children to come unto me."

The junior choir meets on Thursday evening at seven; Junior Wailther League, Thursday at eight p. m.; Sunday School teachers and senior choir, Friday evening.

The annual daily vacation Bible

School will be conducted the first three weeks in July.

Cornwells Methodist Church

Sunday's services in Cornwells Methodist Church will be as follows:

9:45 a. m., Children's Day exercises in the Sunday School, promotions, recitations, special music; 11, morning worship, the Lord's Supper will be observed, the Rev. Howard W. Oursler, minister, will speak, 6:45 p. m., young people's hour; eight p. m., Gospel song service and evening worship, special music will be provided by Jack Spencer of Calvary Baptist Church of Bristol, the Rev. Oursler will preach on the subject, "Unconditional Surrender."

A church family fellowship social will be held on Thursday evening at eight o'clock in the Sunday School building; a program of interest to young and old has been planned. Strawberries, ice cream, and cake will be served. Members of the church family are invited without cost.

Croydon Methodist Church

Wilkinson Memorial Methodist Church, Croydon, George C. Larwick, pastor:

Children's Day will be observed throughout Sunday. The children's exercises will be the feature of the Church School with a short message by the pastor. At 11 a. m., the pastor will speak on the theme, "The Child in the Midst." The sacrament of baptism will also be administered. George Hyde will lead the discussion in the Young People's service at 6:45. At 7:45, the children will present a pageant following the song service.

On Monday evening, the men will meet with the Men's Fellowship League at Bensalem Methodist Church; on Tuesday, the Ushers Association will hold its monthly Ladies Night; prayer meeting, Wednesday at eight, with the pastor in charge; Friday, June 14th, the Sunday School will conduct another of its fellowship socials; June 18th, the Young People will hold their first business meeting and social.

South Langhorne Lutheran Church
The Evangelical Lutheran Church of

the Redeemer, South Langhorne, the Rev. W. S. Helst, pastor:
The Service, 9:15 a. m., Thomas Richter, Allentown, will have charge of the service; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.

Christ Church, Edgington

Christ Episcopal Church, Bristol Pike, Edgington, the Rev. Arthur F. Gibson, rector: Third Sunday after Trinity, June 9th: Holy Communion, in the church on June 14th, with the Rev. Howard E. Hand, district superintendent, presiding.

Mrs. Algernon S. Cadwallader and Mrs. Walter C. Pugh left on Monday for a motor trip to Reisterstown, Md., where they will meet Mrs. Pugh's daughter, Miss Frances Pugh, a student at the Hannah Moore Academy.

Bensalem Methodist Church

Sunday School, 10 a. m.; morning worship and sermon, 11; evening service, eight.
On Saturday, at eight p. m., the Epworth League will hold its annual strawberry festival. "The Weight of All Flesh," a short play, will be given before the serving of strawberries, ice cream and cake.

YARDLEY

The quarterly meeting of Bucks County Sunday School Teachers' Association met at St. Luke's Church, Newtown, on Monday evening. The Rev. Waldo D. Parker, of Langhorne, was elected president for the coming year; Mrs. Robert C. Belleville, 3rd, Yardley, vice-president; and Miss Jane Rogers, Bristol, secretary-treasurer.

Announcements have been received of the marriage of Miss Pauline A. Sachs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Sachs, Philadelphia, to Edward E. Garlits, son of Mrs. Mabel I. Garlits, Yardley, at New Hope, on Memorial day, at four p. m. Following a short wedding trip they will make their home at 54 Morgan avenue.

The June meeting and social of the Epworth League of Yardley Methodist Church will be held in the church on Tuesday evening with the newly-elect-

ed president, Edwin Daugherty, presiding.

Beginning this week and continuing throughout the Summer, the Yardley free library will be open on Monday, Wednesday and Saturday evenings, only. No morning or afternoon hours will be observed. Evening hours will be from seven to nine.

The first quarterly conference of Yardley Methodist Church will be held in the church on June 14th, with the Rev. Howard E. Hand, district superintendent, presiding.

Mrs. Algernon S. Cadwallader and Mrs. Walter C. Pugh left on Monday for a motor trip to Reisterstown, Md., where they will meet Mrs. Pugh's daughter, Miss Frances Pugh, a student at the Hannah Moore Academy.

Give To The Red Cross War Relief Fund

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Mrs. Anderson	1.00
Louis Paone	.25
Henry Clay, Sr.	1.00
Horace Burton	1.00
William Parr	1.00
Mrs. Slater	.25
Mrs. Ruggieri	.25
Mrs. C. Juno	.25
Mrs. Cullara	.25
Mrs. Russo	.25
Mrs. Mace	2.00
Mrs. Flanagan	.10
Friend	.10
Mrs. Wright	.50
Mrs. Cox	.50
Mrs. Berger	.50
Mrs. White	.50
Mrs. Scheffley	.50
Friend	.25

Acknowledged today \$ 29.25
Yesterday's total 657.70

Today's total \$686.95

The Great Game of Politics

Continued from Page One

that an Allied defeat will not leave us practically defenseless, exposed on both sides to natural enemies

whose ill will we long have cultivated in a number of ways. Now that there is a prospect that the British fleet may fall into hostile hands, there are not many to deny that it has been our reliance and protection and that the armies in France are fighting our battle.

CONSIDERING these things, it now seems clear to many people, to whom it was not clear before, that at the outbreak of war it would have been better for us had we then thrown our moral and material support—everything we had, short of an expeditionary force—on the side of the Allies. That not only would have been a self-respecting thing to have done but, in the light of the existing situation, it merely would have been enlightened selfishness. Had we done that the Allies hardly would be in their present desperate straits and we would not be running around in circles in a belated effort to arm ourselves. It would have accomplished more and cost less than the course we followed.

BUT the country was not ready for it then and we had no national leaders capable of leading in that direction or willing to present realities to the people. However, there is no use now talking of the nine months of wasted time and of what we might have averted had we had a realistic foreign policy. The question is, What are we going to do now? We are still "neutral," bound by laws that prevent us from doing the obvious and essential things. We are feverishly appropriating billions and setting up commissions to arm ourselves, though no real progress in doing this can be made in a year. In the meantime, because of the neutrality pretense and fears of the politicians, we are withholding from the Allies airplanes, munitions and guns which we could immediately make available and which they terribly

need.

MORE than that—we are withholding from them the hope which a full declaration of support would give and which incidentally might keep out of the war nations now poised to plump for the winner. Both the President and members of Congress are being pressed now to obviate the obstacles and rush everything we can spare to the Allies. It seems not only the right thing but the intelligent thing. Only two reasons are advanced against it—one, that it will not save the situation; the other, that it would compel the Germans to class us as an enemy and make more certain an attack upon us.

THE answer to both seems obvious. As far as the first is concerned, there is no way of being sure we could not save the situation—and even if we are unable to save it we would have tried. In addition, it is so clearly in our own interests to help the Allies that it seems incredible not to take every chance, however slim. As to the argument that we would incur the Nazi enmity, that is too ridiculous to sustain. If we fail to help the Allies we will not lessen their hostility but we undoubtedly will increase their contempt. As Mr. Walter Lippmann has pointed out, we cannot buy their good will by trying to appease them.

BELGIUM, Holland, Norway and other ravished nations are tragic examples of the futility of trying to buy Nazi good will with neutrality. We are arming today against Germany. The President and spokesmen of both parties in Congress join in denunciation of the German acts and policies. The Germany of today is our enemy as much as she is the enemy of Britain and France. Is it not time to stop pretending and be realistic? Is it not time for the White House to be candid with the country and urge Congress to untie the knots that prevent us from taking the most obvious step to defend ourselves—to wit, aiding the Allies. It may seem like a declaration of war to do that. Actually, it puts us no more in the war than we are now, exposes us to no greater peril. It seems imperative to take our stand.

TITAN TOWER" by JAMES G. CHESNUTT

CHAPTER TWENTY

Linda's eyes went from the drawing on the large paper to the neat lettering at the top. It read:
CASA LINDA DEVELOPMENT
Housing Plan in One-Family Units. Submitted by STEVEN HUBBARD

Linda stared blankly at the paper without understanding. There were rows upon rows of neat little bungalows, staggered in location to conserve space without losing artistic arrangement. Each bungalow had a flagstone walk in the midst of shrub-dotted lawns, each had its complement of palms and shade trees.

Linda's glance sped from the large drawing, quickly past the pile of blueprints, and came to rest on a color sketch of one of the model bungalows in elevation. That she could appreciate.

It was a perfect little livable home, a bride's bungalow, if there ever was one.

"Like it?" Steve asked.

"Like it?" she echoed. "Why, Steve, it's adorable."

So THAT'S why he could draw gingerbread houses and fairy castles for Mickey? So that's why this garageman had hands with long, artistic fingers. He drew dream houses that people could live in.

"Come, young man," Linda said. "You've been leading out on us. What's it all about?"

And then Steve told her. All about his hopes and dreams, his years of studying architecture nights, while he worked days to earn his living.... How Timothy Plueger, the noted architect, who planned buildings like Titan Tower, had seen something in Steve's work, had given him a helping hand, technical pointers and all the assistance that Steve sought. And, modestly, how Plueger predicted big things for Hubbard some day as an architect.

Steve's expression, "my building," was no longer a hollow phrase to Linda. It meant everything to Steve that some day he, too, would be able to look up at a building like Titan Tower as his own work. Now, it meant something to Linda, too.

"The name just seemed to fit, somehow," Steve explained. "Casa Linda—pretty house, in Spanish. And with your name I know I have luck on my side. How can I lose?"

"You can't, Steven, you're not the kind that loses," Aunt Cynthia said. "I wanted to help him, Linda; I wanted to give him money so he could study—money that's no good to me and that I can't take with me. But the boy's too stubborn—it's me, old Hubbard failing. He wanted to make good on his own—and he will. They're beautiful houses," she added, "aren't they, Linda?"

"Beautiful," Linda said, softly. But she wasn't looking at the drawings. She was looking at a pair of sightless eyes and she was thinking of something she had heard termed "blind faith."

For the next several weeks, after the dinner at Steve's home, Linda had two men on her mind—two men and a boy. Her thoughts were divided between those for Dr. Bill Blaine, who was his old charming self after that one night of moodiness, and for the success of Steve's chance of winning the national com-

petition with his entry of the "Casa Linda" housing plan.

She and Steve, Linda told herself, were now great friends—nothing more—and she took a sisterly interest in his progress in architecture. He wasn't any longer the fresh young man of the roof-top meeting, but he was Mickey's steadfast friend, and Linda's, too.

Her permission for the use of her name, the "big favor" which Steve had asked, was readily forthcoming. On the bottom corner of the big drawing, in tiny letters, she had initialed "L. M." for "Linda Morgan."

"That's your good luck charm," Linda had smiled.

"His luck began, Linda," Aunt Cynthia had said sagely, "when he met a girl like you."

Bill Blaine and Steve were the men on her mind—and Mickey was the boy. With Linda's vacation only two weeks away, she thought more and more of Mickey, seeking to decide what to do about vacation plans. She had saved money—enough for the two of them to enjoy two weeks together, inexpensively, at a modest beach or mountain resort. But a new problem had arisen to complicate things.

Bill Blaine had asked Linda, had insisted, that she join him in a vacation at the Blaine summer place at Lake Tahoe. The prospect thrilled Linda beyond words, but of course, that meant no Mickey.

Linda never had been to Lake Tahoe and the prospect of a glorious vacation there with Bill and his friends was delightful to reject without giving the question great consideration.

"It's wonderful there, Linda," Bill had said. "You'll love the lake. And you won't be lonely for femine company if you find old William too boring. Merry will be there with a whole flock of her girl friends. We'll have a great time."

Despite Bill's urging, she had begged off from giving a definite answer. He said he would wait, but he hoped she'd say yes.

It was the first overtone Bill had made toward having Linda meet any of his family, and Linda thought the opportunity was too good to miss.

Merry will be there, will she? I wonder, Linda thought, if Miss Meredith Blaine will be any more cordial to little Linda than she was the day they first met, through Mr. Avon, in the sandwich shop?

"How DO you do, Miss Morton?" Merry had said.

Well, Linda would make Merry like her—or else.

On the other hand, the small voice of conscience said, what about Mickey, if you decided to ditch him and go society? Who'll take Mickey on his vacation? If it had not been for that question, which she couldn't put from her mind, no matter how hard she tried, Linda would have said yes immediately to Bill's invitation.

And then, one day, Linda had decided to take her problem to Mr. Avon, her fatherly advisor, as she had before, when she was sorely put for an answer.

"Mr. Avon, at luncheon in the sandwich shop, listened to the whole thing," said Mr. Avon when

she was finished. "It seems, Linda, to simmer down to this: Should you spend your vacation with one young man or the other? Your Mickey or the young doctor? I take it that you love both?"

"Oh, yes," Linda answered. "Yes I do."

"Then the answer seems simple," Mr. Avon said. "Why not spend your vacation with both? I can't think of a better opportunity to bring them together. You have to do it some day, you know."

"Oh, no," Linda said quickly. "I could do that—that's not yet!"

"How long do you intend to go on with this young—this Dr. Blaine—without a full understanding?"

"I don't know," Linda answered, "honestly I don't."

"Well, from what you've told me of the two young men," Mr. Avon continued, "I think I like Mickey much the better. I know he's worthy of you. As for the other... well, I guess I'll have to know him better."

"You wouldn't say that," Linda flared, "if you knew Bill Blaine. He's... well, he's simply wonderful!"

Hmm, said the man in gray to himself, is he, now? Funny he hasn't told me the same about Linda.

Mr. Avon seemed to be no particular help in solving this problem, Linda thought. But, considerably later, Mrs. Blauer was.

It was on an evening when she arrived to keep Mickey, during another of Linda's endless string of dates with Bill Blaine, that the neighbor woman broached the subject.

"Linda, honey," Mrs. Blauer said, "don't jump down my throat at what I'm going to ask you, but I wonder if you'd mind awfully if I took Mickey with me for a week or ten days at the coast?"

"Mind, darling?" Linda said.

"Why, I think it would be GRAND! But are you sure he won't be a bother? He's such a little child."

"Bother?" Mrs. Blauer asked, as though she didn't believe her ears. "As if my Mickey could ever be a bother to anyone. Why, I tell you, I'd miss him so much I wouldn't enjoy my vacation—not a bit—if I didn't have him along with me. Why don't you come, Linda? You know I have the little cottage at Capitola that my Phil built for us. There's plenty of room. Phil and his family have finished their vacation and—"

"No, Bertha," said Linda, "thank you ever so much, though. I have other plans."

And Linda, with the aid of Janice Marberry and Jo Monroe, went right to work on those "other plans"—plans for a wonderful vacation with Bill at the lake.

"Do you... do you think I'm an utterly hopeless wretch to run away from Mickey like that?" Linda asked Janice and Jo as they were planning her composite wardrobe.

"Don't be silly," Jo scoffed. "Why Mother Blauer knows how to take care of him better than you do. He'll be all right; it's yourself you'll have to watch out for."

Janice said nothing.

"Linda," said Mr. Avon when

CHAPTER TWENTY-ONE

Linda's clothes were limited; certainly not the extensive, costly wardrobe of the society girl. Her inexpensive, although smart, clothes would look pretty shoddy against the elegance displayed by Merry Blaine and her girl friends. Linda reasoned. That's why she and Janice and Jo got together. Among them, they managed to assemble nearly everything that the well-dressed young girl would wear.

Linda couldn't wear Jo's dresses—they were too large, but she appropriated a swank crinkly bathing suit, to fit any time, beach robe and clogs. Janice and she were of a size, and Janice's wardrobe supplemented Linda's own.

Linda was particularly thrilled when Janice volunteered to loan her the smart new beige and brown tweed coat which was Janice's newest and most cherished garment.

Neither Linda nor Janice knew—at that moment—the effect that the loan of this coat was to have upon both their lives. But it was fated that its effect should be tremendous, although neither could foresee it.

Linda was in the act of slipping out of the suit when there came a frantic pounding on the door of Janice and Jo's apartment.

"Linda," a voice shouted, and it was Steve's. "Linda, come here quick!"

Linda opened the door, holding the tweed coat in front of her to cover her slip-clad form.

"What's the matter?" she asked, alarmed. "Is it... is it Mickey?"

"No, nothing like that," Steve's grin seemed to struggle to exceed the boundaries of his broad face.

"It's good news, Linda. Guess what?"

Linda didn't even try to guess.

"It happened, Linda. We've done it! The old good luck sign won!"

"Wait a minute," Linda said. "Slow down. We've done what?"

Then she knew.

"Steve!" she said. "You won the competition. Oh, Steve! It's wonderful!"

"Right," Steve beamed. "How could I help but win—with you on my side? Linda," his eyes grew serious and the grin faded. "Linda," he asked, "now I can ask you something."

Linda noticed for the first time that Steve was looking right at her—directly and frankly.

"Will you—will, will you go out with a guy tonight and help celebrate?" Steve asked.

"I'd love to," Linda said, "but, Steve, I'm sorry... I'm engaged."

"Oh," said Steve, and he was very serious now. "I see."

And, to himself, as he walked down the hall, shoulders hunched and hands in pockets, he added:

"Engaged—hey! Might as well be married."

When Linda looked back that bright, sunlit Saturday—from the bridge across which she was speeding with Bill Blaine in his powerful topless roadster, island-bound—Titan Tower looked beautiful indeed, rising in its place of prominence on the skyline.

Linda commented upon its beauty. "Sure," laughed Bill. "Looks better the further away we get. Boy! I'm not sorry to leave it. I'm ready for a rest."

It was a lovely building, Linda

thought. Glistening and beautiful in the sun... No longer a pile of cold stone, inanimate, menacing, fog-wrapped. Funny, but in a way she hated to leave it.

Wonder what the folks are doing on the sun-deck, she mused, up there on the roof where she first met Bill? Wonder how all the slaves in the hundreds of offices feel? Wonder—and her thoughts turned from the building to something dearer, but no nearer—wonder how Mickey is; how he'll get along while I'm gone?

While Linda's thoughts skipped from the people at work in Titan Tower's offices to Mickey at home with Mrs. Blauer, Dr. Blaine's thoughts—strangely following part of the same pattern—were also back in the building. He was thinking of the office he had just left; and of Dr. Leonard Renquist, his young colleague.

And, at that precise moment, Rennie Renquist was thinking of Bill Blaine—and... his thoughts were not pleasant ones.

In the tiny white cubicle which served as his private laboratory amid the vast suite of offices shared with Dr. Vance and Bill Blaine, Dr. Renquist pattered about with some test tubes and a centrifuge. He snorted once, audibly.

"Nuts!" he exploded. "Even Atlas got fed up with a job like this!"

He was conscious that he was alone, and he spoke out loud. But it wouldn't have mattered if the tiny room were packed with people. Dr. Renquist was ready to speak his piece.

"I'm through carrying that guy around on my shoulders!" Rennie continued. "Good old Rennie, he can take it. Let him be the fall guy for all your mistakes. The brilliant fair-haired boy simply doesn't make mistakes, does he? Nuts again!"

"Yes, Dr. Vance! No, Dr. Vance. I'm sure Blaine wouldn't have made an error like that. No, sir. It must have been my fault... Sure, it's my fault that the guy is still permitted to practice. If good old Rennie hadn't taken the fall for him every time Bill Blaine pulled a boner, Billy boy wouldn't be halfhooosed as a brilliant young surgeon, no less."

ABOUT SCOUTS AND SCOUTING

The material used in this column will be contributed by the Scribes of the following units and Scouters interested in the work: Bristol Presbyterian Church, Scout Troop 3002, Cub Pack 3002; Harriman Methodist Church, Scout Troop 3007; St. James' Episcopal Church, Scout Troop 3025, Cub Pack 3025; Group of Citizens headed by Walter Pitkonka, Troop No. 3048; Bristol B. P. O. E. Sea Scouts "Elks" 5052.

Daniel Carter Beard, author, artist, and him its Silver Buffalo "for distinguished service to boyhood" and with boys in the great out-of-doors. He received a similar honor, the Silver Wolf, from the British Boy Scouts Association. His recently published autobiography is titled "Hardly a Man Is Now Alive."

His 90th milestone will be celebrated by one of the largest single birthday observances ever held anywhere, when more than 70,000 Boy Scouts are expected to gather at the World's Fair, New York, on Boy Scout Day, Saturday, June 22nd, at which time they will pay their respects to their National Scout Commissioner, who 30 years ago was one of the founders of the Movement in America.

"Uncle Dan" has had an active role in the Boy Scouts of America during its three decades. His prestige, wisdom and experience have been characterized as "pillars" in the structure of the organization. He is an Associate Editor of "Boys' Life" and despite his advanced age he is still active as the author and illustrator of his page in the magazine, delighting new generation of growing boys with his limitless fund of nature stories and helpful hints on living in the out-of-doors.

He was born in Cincinnati, Ohio, on June 21, 1850, and lived his early years in that city and in Covington, Ky., spending much of his boyhood in a section of the country where the memory of Daniel Boone's exploits are widely known. His "playground" was the woods, fields, forests and streams. Before he grew to manhood he was adept at Scoutcraft and knew how to live the life of the wilderness. At 19 years of age he graduated as a civil engineer and engaged in map-making. His skill as a draftsman was shown early and a choice visit to New York settled his vocation. He had specialized in sketches of animals and some of these attracted the attention of a magazine editor and led to the beginning of his successful career as an illustrator and writer on animals and wildlife and practical handicraft, in which the Boy Scouts of America award-

MEETING OF TROOP NO. 2

The meeting was called to order at 7:30 by the scoutmaster. There were 24 present and two leaders. After going through general routine, we had a game of "letter touch," and then we had patrol corners where discussion took place about the Camporee.

Last Friday the Boy Scouts went on practice hikes out to the Bristol District Camp, and the Explorer Patrol went to the new camp.

During the week merit badges were passed: Civics, by Glenn West, Harry Riebel, Albert DeVoe, Fred Orazi; Firemanship by Fred Orazi; Life Saving and Swimming, by Charles Fry.

Last week the Boy Scouts went to review board and there were 60 merit badges passed.

—SCRIBE.

MEETING OF TROOP NO. 7

The meeting of Troop No. 7 on April 31st was assembled by the bugler, and inspection took place. After the collection of dues, patrol corners were given and preparations for Camporee were made. This is to be held at the new county camp-site near Point Pleasant, Pa. The troop was dismissed following the salute to the flag. Bob Conklin and Leo Johnson, upon completing their tests, passed the First Class Review Board. Bob Conklin passed first aid and handicraft, while Leo Johnson passed thrift, map-making, and signalling. Charles Peet passed judging, handicraft, thrift, and signalling, while Calvin Solla passed handicraft, and thrift.

—SCRIBE.

JUNE DATES TO REMEMBER

12th—Hebrew Shevuoth.
14th—Flag Day.

16th—Father's Day.

21st—First Day of Summer.

June 16, 1858—William D. Boyce brought Scouting to America. A great pilgrimage takes place each year to Mr. Boyce's last resting place on the bluffs overlooking the river at Ottawa, Illinois.

June 15, 1916—This was the date a Federal Charter was granted to the Boy Scouts of America.

June 6, 1844—The birth date of the Y. M. C. A. Some of its leaders came to help the Boy Scouts organize and get on its feet.

IN MEMORIAM

JOHN H. FINLEY

In the death, in March, of John Huston Finley, educator and Editor, Emeritus of The New York Times, Cubbing loses one of its ablest proponents. He was a member of the original Cubbing Committee of the National Executive Board, a post in which he had served since the start.

CANNED APPLE JUICE

BERKELEY, Cal. — (INS) — "Drink your apple a day." This may become the successful slogan of a new product, canned apple juice, Dr. W. V. Cruess, head of the fruit products laboratory of the University of California college of agriculture said today. Apples are abundant, low in price and yield an excellent juice, he pointed out, stating the product soon may rival tomato and pineapple juices.

YOUNGEST CUSTOMER

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — (INS) — M. D. Chaven, San Antonio barber, believes his youngest haircut customer—probably the youngest any barber has ever had—is Homer Ray Robinson. At the age of 12 days, young Homer had to have an all-over trim because his hair was two and a half inches long. His proud parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Robinson, wonder if Homer will be a musician or another Samson, when he grows up.

BANK DRAFTS PREFERRED

DALLAS, Tex. — (INS) — "The only drafts in this world of any importance are bank drafts," Dr. Alan Brown, of Toronto, told the State Medical Association of Texas during its convention at Dallas. Dr. Brown exploded the idea that drafts under doors, etc., have anything to do with catching cold. "The consensus is that a cold is a virus disease spread through contact with infected individuals," he asserted.

LOOKING FORWARD

By Franklyn Waltman

Publicity Director, Republican National Committee

Whenever the New Dealers become cent. Technically it is a correct statement pressed by the failure of their ment, but only a New Dealer would spend and experiments to bring back economic recovery to the country, they take refuge in citing headlines of corporate earnings as reported on the financial pages of daily newspapers.

Thus the chief propagandist for the Democratic National Committee in his weekly excursion into the fog goes into a state of apparent ecstasy over recent financial reports that corporate earnings in the first quarter of this year exceed those in the same period last year and that net corporate profits for 1939 were greater than in 1938.

It is strange to hear New Dealers undertaking to justify themselves by pointing out what they have done for big business. Most of us have been led to believe that the Roosevelt Administration was dedicated to doing something for the "little fellow" and the man who works for his living.

But it seems we were wrong. The most recent New Deal gospel is to the effect that all is well with the country if the big corporations are making money and if the dividend checks grow fast once again. Now we have the spectacle of the chief New Deal propagandist throwing his hat into the air because New York banks are, as he puts it, making a little money.

As is usual with our New Deal friend, he is distorting the picture even in regard to big business. He bases his case on the fact that in 1939 many corporations showed an improved profit condition over 1938, and that some corporations have had a better first quarter this year than they did last year.

But everyone knows that 1938 was a New Deal depression year—which in many industries carried over into the first quarter of 1939. So a corporation can show increased earnings and yet operate below a really profitable basis. It is like saying that a man who had a part time job last month paying \$5 a week but now has a \$10 a week job has improved his earning capacity 100 per

cent. More important to most of us than corporate statistics and dividend checks are jobs and not even the New Dealers are so brazen that they can blink down the fact that we still have 10,000,000 unemployed men and women in this country—10,000,000—as many as in 1933, after seven years of reckless experimentation and squandering of billions of dollars.

Most of us believe more important than the size of dividend checks is the fact that during the seven New Deal years the average annual realized national income was but \$464 per capita—that is, \$464 per person yearly, as compared with \$570 per person yearly during the seven years before the advent of the New Deal—a decrease of \$106 a year.

Most of us believe that the fact that cash income from farm marketings, including government subsidy payments, was, on annual average basis, \$1,349,000,000 less during the New Deal period than in the previous seven years is more important than dividend checks. Likewise, we are distressed by the fact that the annual average value of exports from this country during the New Deal years totaled \$2,595,000,000, compared with annual average of \$3,989,000,000 in the previous seven-year period.

It also seems important to most of us who work for a living that during the seven New Deal years there were 17,536 labor strikes in the United States, or an annual average of 2,505, as compared with 5,555 strikes in the previous seven-year period, or an annual average of 794.

These statistics constitute the barometer of economic conditions and general welfare in the United States—not the size of dividend checks. These statistics demonstrate that economically our country is in a sick condition and they demonstrate, much too graphically, that the average man in the factory and on the farm has not

attained a more abundant life under the New Deal—even if it has gone in some small degrees to those who cash dividend checks.

Messrs. Roosevelt, Farley and Michelson may gloat over the increased size of dividend checks if they please, but most of us would be happy if we had a job or felt really secure in the job that we hold.

Supper and Election Held by School League

Continued from Page One

Johnson, chairman; Miss Elsie Ettinger, Mrs. Howard Mitchell, Sr., Mrs. Louis Cutchinal, and Mrs. Wright Carlen; refreshments, Mrs. Sarah Carman, chairman; Mrs. William Quinn, Mrs. Catherine Slager, Mrs. Dominick DiCiccio, and Mrs. William Swangler; sick committee, Mrs. James Giliardi, chairman; Mrs. William Leigh, and Mrs. Louis Poane, Jr.

The next meeting will be on the second Monday of September, and thereafter the meeting night will be the first Monday of the month.

The following pupils of Tullytown school received Keystone automobile certificates for having acted as either patrol leaders or safety guides during the term: William Lovett, Joseph Cutchinal, Norman White, Glenn Stake, John Silvi, Richard Davis, Lee Gerhart, Albert Lovett, John Zuchero, George Cutchinal, Gene Mather, Louis Napoli, Maurice Cavin, Edwin Termyna, Michael Pezza, Laddy Baker, Elwood Burton, John DiCiccio, Joseph Mazzocchi, Gene Swangler, Joseph Cummings, Stanford Roberts, Russell Lovett, Robert Hirst, Jack Miller, James Reese, Reynolds Clay, Billy MacSherry, Vincent Luciano, LeRoy Lynch, Earle Davis, Richard Chase, Eugene Termyna, Richard Morgan, Billy Zuchero, Thomas Dorosak, Harry Esterline, Joseph Lovett, James Giliardi, Laura Bachofer, Helen Luciano, Frances Monti, Anna Mae Stake, Florence Sciola, Betty Swangler, Virginia Walters, Mary Carman, Doris Hirst, Shirley Wright, Louise Bachofer, Dorothy Monti, Yolanda Doto, Frances Wright, Frances Pezza, Marie Swinehart, Edith Nichols, Patty Clay, Marie Napoli, Eleanor Gerhart, Margie Swangler, Louise Doan.

Courier Classifieds Pay!

54 Graduate From The Police Academy

Continued from Page One

established at the Bucks County Prison. This laboratory has been added to yearly until it is complete in detail now for almost any kind of criminal investigation work and research work. Officers of the Police Academy are as follows: President, Chief of Police James P. Welsh, Doylestown; vice-president, Joseph Grove; secretary, Elmer Rogers; Dean, Earl D. Blair, Doylestown.

A special service award was presented to Frank Johnston, head of The Inquirer photographic department, for his work and co-operation in setting up the photographic department of the Crime Laboratory, in the Bucks County Prison.

The graduates, including policemen, constables and private citizens were presented diplomas by President Judge Hiram H. Keller, of the Bucks County Court.

Special service awards were also presented to Judge Keller, Judge Calvin S. Boyer, of the Bucks County Court, and Lieut. Elmer Nuskey, of the complaint department of the Philadelphia Detective Bureau, for co-operation with Bucks county authorities.

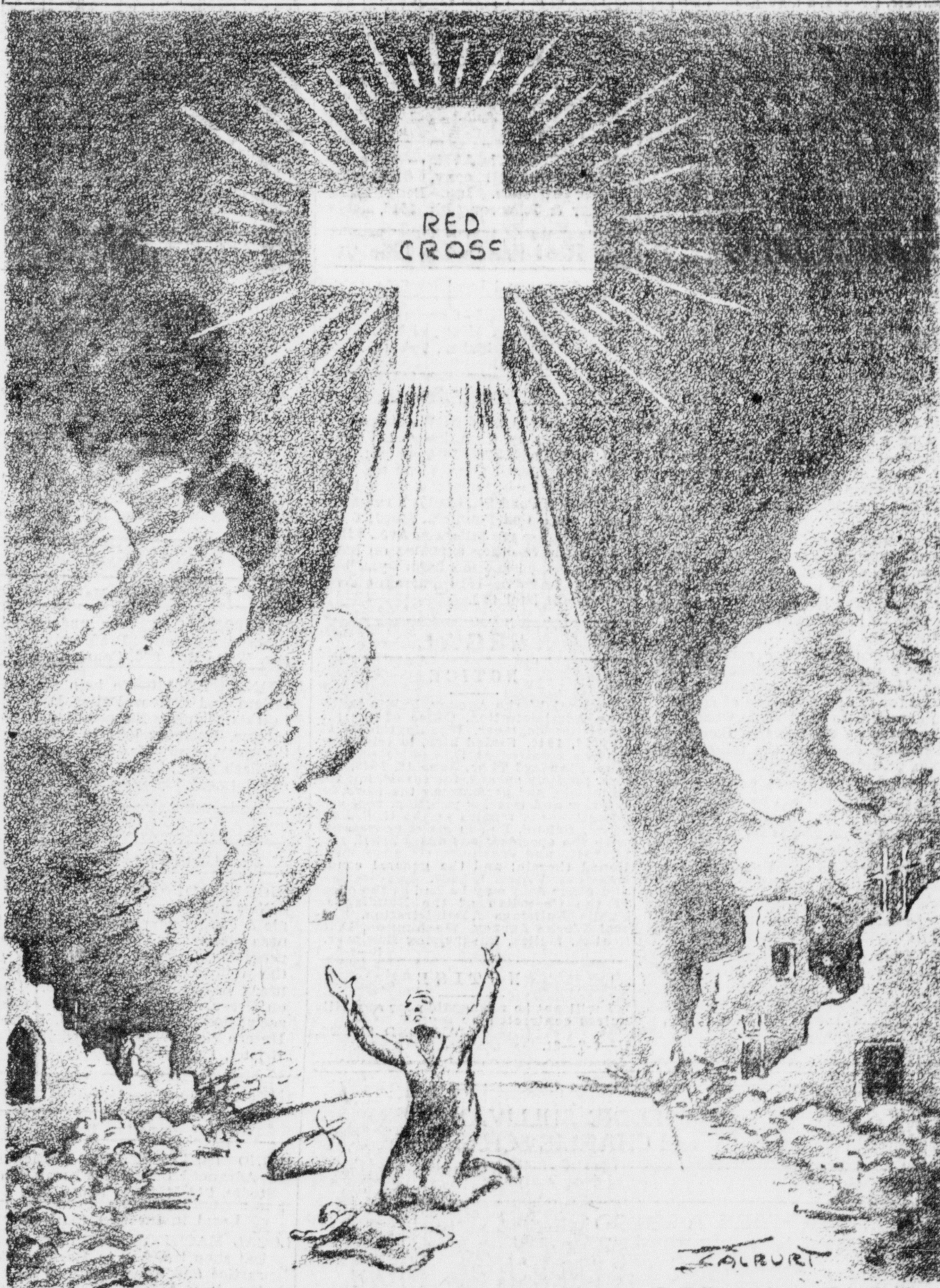
A guest of honor was Constable Clement R. Shup, of Trumbauersville, who has not missed a meeting of the police academy since it was organized five years ago. Earl D. Blair, dean of the academy, presided.

COAT SAFE IN RESTAURANTS

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. — (INS) — If someone makes off with your coat and hat in a restaurant, call the manager—and he'll pay or else. That's the good news disclosed by Samuel Hollander, counsel for the New Jersey Hotel Association. If a waiter takes your apparel and hangs it up, the management's responsible even if there's a warning sign posted, Hollander said.

Use the Classified Columns of The Courier for Quick and Gratifying Results

THE LIGHT THAT MUST NOT FAIL!



By Talburt of Scripps-Howard Alliance

Seventy-five years ago, the Red Cross was founded by Henri Dunant, a young Swiss idealist who believed something could be done to alleviate the horrors of war. Ironically the recent anniversary of this movement marked the beginning of a war that so far has brought more suffering than any other conflict in history.

Five million refugees, wrenched from the security of

their homes, today look to the world for succor. From the Netherlands, Belgium, Luxembourg and from northern France, whole populations have fled from the chaos of shellfire and marching armies. At a moment such as this, we cannot even pause to consider the origin of their distress. Our thankfulness for peace and security must be translated swiftly into tangible assistance.

We can do this through the Red Cross. For in its 75 years, its

emblem not only has become the symbol of mercy, but also the symbol of action. Already millions of American dollars have been spent for food, clothing and medical attention. We must continue to "press onward in a truly civilized spirit," as Dunant once pleaded.

Give what you can, and give quickly, through the Red Cross. Your contribution, large or small, is vital in answering this great challenge.

THIS IS BUICK'S BIGGEST YEAR

Imagine You—in our all-time best-seller!

YES sir, what you're looking at is the biggest-selling Buick of all time—which, in times like these, is certain proof that here's the best-built Buick of all time.

But why just look at it? Why not try it?

Why not go find out what this car's got that has made more people buy Buick this year than even back in the easy-money days of the twenties?

See what there is about that big, hundred-plus horsepower Dynaflex straight-eight that gets people—what it's like to have plenty-room all around and style that has the highway eyeing you.

You ought to know about the BuCoil Springing ride—it's not only gentle and easy, but these soft steel coils eliminate a lot of fuss and care about lubrication.

And you ought to have the straight

SOME THINGS YOU CAN'T GET ANYWHERE EXCEPT IN BUICK

- SWIFT AND THRIFT DYNAFLEX VALVE-IN-HEAD STRAIGHT-EIGHT ENGINES
- POWER PLANTS ELECTRICALLY BALANCED AFTER ASSEMBLY
- COIL SPRINGS ALL AROUND PLUS TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE
- ORIGINAL SUPER-STREAMED STYLING
- PRESSURE-SEALED COOLING SYSTEM
- FORE-AND-AFT DIRECTIONAL SIGNAL WITH AUTOMATIC CUT-OFF
- BUICK SKILL, BUICK CRAFTSMANSHIP, BUICK VALUE



Yes—prices begin at \$895 for the business coupe—price of the 4-door sedan illustrated is \$996 delivered at Flint, Mich.★

dope about prices—prices that make this Buick the yardstick of up-to-the-minute car values.

This much will give you an idea: Current prices† begin at \$895 for the business coupe, delivered at Flint, Mich. ★Transportation based on rail rates, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories are to be added.

What the total amounts to is a surprisingly low figure—one your local Buick dealer will be tickled to show you.

†Prices subject to change without notice.

"Best buy's Buick!"

EXEMPLAR OF GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

C. W. WINTER

248 MILL STREET

BRISTOL, PA.

TO STOCK SILVER LAKE BUT NOT TO PROHIBIT FISHING

Silver Lake is scheduled to be stocked with warm water fish this coming fall, according to a letter received by John C. Johnson, secretary of the Bristol Fish & Game Protective Association. The letter comes from C. R. Butler, Chief Fish Culturist, Board of Fish Commissioners.

Mr. Butler writes that with the big fish that the Board has available for stocking an area of this kind, that he does not believe that it will be necessary to close the area for several years before it is stocked.

The letter continues "after the lake is stocked this fall and again next spring, I believe that the public should be privileged to enjoy the fishing provided, beginning next spring."

BRISTOL METHODIST TEAM OUTPLAYS PRESBYTERIANS

In a Church League game played on Kings Field last evening Bristol Methodist defeated Bristol Presbyterians by a score of 11-9. Presbyterians started the ball rolling in the first inning, scoring three runs but Methodist tied it up with two in the first and one in the second. Presbyterians took the lead again in the fourth, not to be outdone. Methodist started to hit in the fifth. White got on by an error and was sacrificed to second by "Ot" Grimes then hits by Ludwig, Hampton and double by Carter, who went to third on an error and went on to score on another error, produced 4 runs again in the sixth Presbyterian tied the score at 7 all on hits by Galley, Gerlock, Hinman and Ranne. Determined to win, Methodist put on their hitting clothes again in the sixth. Moss doubled and was sacrificed by "Wee Willie" Ludwig. Hampton grounded out and with two down, consecutive hits by White, "Ot" Grimes, D. Ludwig and F. Hampton scored 4 runs making the score 11-7. A rally by Presbyterian in the 7th fell short by 2 runs.

The fielding of "Ot" Grimes for Methodist was the feature of the game.

Bristol Presbyterian	r	h	e	a	e
Searles 1st	2	2	0	0	1
Orazi c	0	2	2	0	0
Galley 2b	1	2	3	4	1
Gerlock 1b	2	1	0	0	0
Hinman 3b	2	1	1	1	2
Ranne p	1	2	2	2	1
Arday ss	0	0	3	0	0
Miller 1b	0	0	6	0	0
Buistran cf	1	1	0	0	0
De Wilde 3b	0	0	1	1	0
	9	14	18	8	5

Bristol Methodist	r	h	e	a	e
A. Grimes	2	2	7	0	0
D. Ludwig	2	3	1	0	0
P. Hampton	0	2	3	0	0
F. Grimes	0	0	2	2	1
Carter	1	1	5	0	0
Walitz	0	0	2	2	1
Moss	2	2	1	0	0
W. Ludwig	0	0	1	0	1
E. Hampton	0	0	0	1	0
G. Hampton	0	0	0	0	0
White	2	1	0	0	0
	11	12	21	5	3

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Presbyterian	3	0	0	1	0	3	2	—	9
Methodist	2	1	0	4	4	—	—	—	11

Legion Junior Team To Play Texaco Nine

The Legion Junior Baseball Team will play the Voltz-Texaco team of the Suburban League on Leedom's Field tomorrow at 3 p. m.

Coach Henry Morgan has picked his boys for Legion competition. The fifteen boys who will represent Bristol are: Kohler and Dea, catchers; Rotondo, DeVoe, Peterpaul and Barnes, pitchers; Sallustio, Ludwig, Palumbo, Barbetta, Kilian and D'Angelo infielders; Bauroth, Accardi and McCole, outfielders.

With ten of the boys playing with some team in the Suburban League, Manager Hems looks for a very good year in Legion Competition.

The team will hold a "pop" meeting Monday evening at the Legion home with "Dave" Landreth, the speaker. Mr. Landreth will tell what the big league player does in spring training in the South.

FALLS-NEW HOPE TO PLAY FOR LEAGUE TITLE HERE TODAY

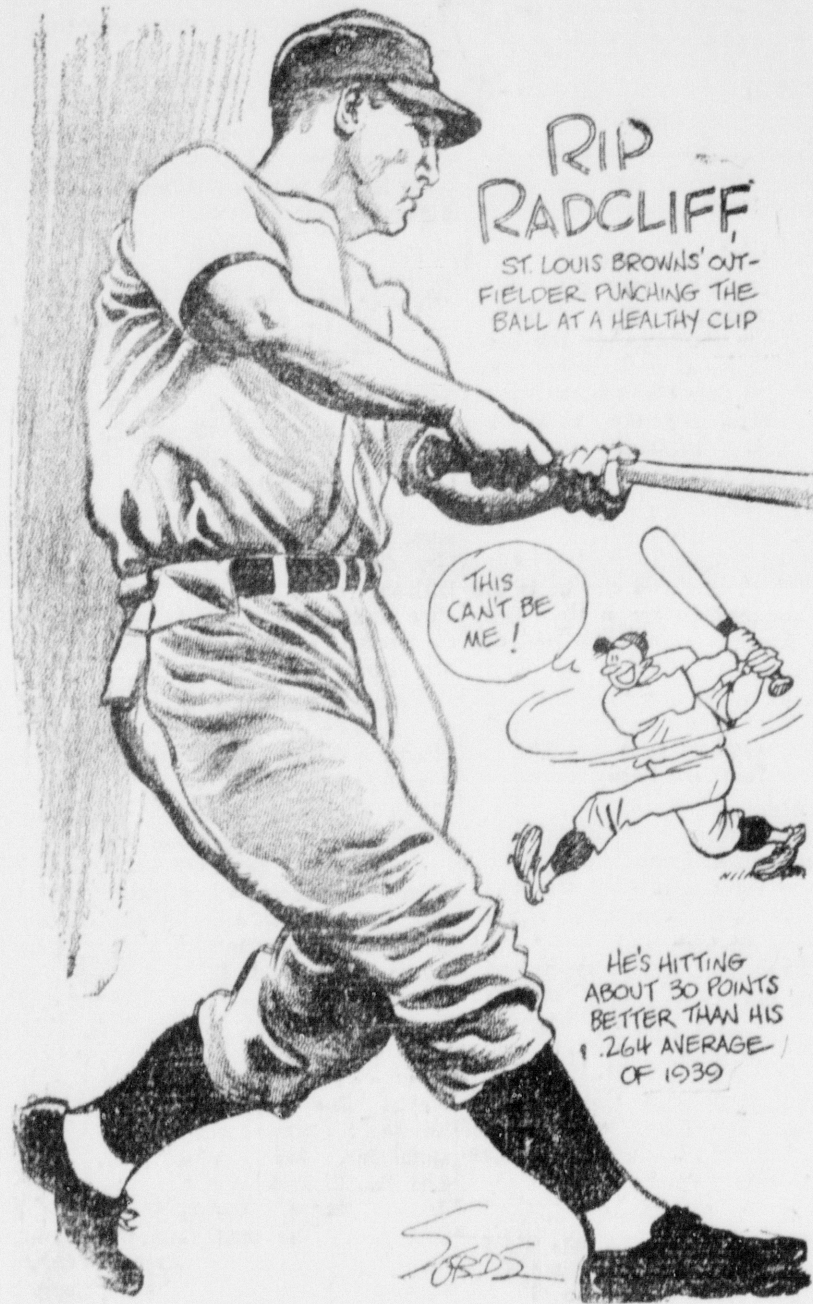
The Landreth Ball Team will be the site of the playoff tie for the league championship of the upper division of the Lower Bucks County League. It will take place this afternoon at three o'clock with New Hope and the Fallsington Falcons providing the opposition for each other.

BRISTOL SUBURBAN LEAGUE
Schedule for tonight
Y. M. A. and ODD FELLOWS
VOLTZ, TEXACO and ROHM & HAAS
EDGELY and ST. LAWRENCE
CORNWELLS and TULLYTOWN
Results of last night
Rohm & Haas & St. Lawrence, 4
Kings Supply, 11; Diamond, 4
BRISTOL SOFTBALL LEAGUE
Schedule for tonight
PROXY and ST. ANNE'S
ODD FELLOWS and FRANKLIN
(Leedom's Field)
SUPERIOR and DEERENZO'S
FIFTH WARD and WILSON'S
(B. H. S. field)

Other Sports on Page 6

Courier Classified Ads bring results and costs very little.

ON HIT SPREE - - - By Jack Sords



Weygand Line Defending Paris Pierced, Nazis Claim

Continued from Page One

ported. Several explosive bombs were dropped on farms, cottages and greenhouses. Huge bomb craters were reported by several farmers. Searchlights and anti-aircraft guns were in action throughout the rain.

PARIS, June 7.—Despite murderous defense fire and the loss of about 400 of their 2,000 tanks, German troops already have launched a new assault on the 110-mile front from the coast to the region of Soissons.

The renewed Nazi offensive was particularly severe in the Peronne region east of Amiens.

In that sector French authorities

asserted the Germans were using more than 1,000 tanks against the French defenses.

French authorities said the Germans

WEEKLY RECORDING

DANCE

EVERY SAT. NITE

—in—

MUTUAL AID HALL

Admission 20 Cents

Sponsored by

Fifth Ward Sporting Club

FOREST PARK

CHALFONT, PA.
(4 MILES WEST OF DOYLESTOWN)
BIG SHOW FREE IN BAND SHELL. FINEST PICNIC PARK IN THE EAST. JUST THE SPOT FOR YOUR OUTING.
FULL OF AMUSEMENTS and ATTRACTIONS
LARGE CONCRETE SWIMMING POOL
AND SAND BEACH—BOATING ON BEAUTIFUL STREAM
ADULT ROUTES
30c 15c-61c-20c
READING R. R. OR
SPECIAL BUS SERVICE

were "recklessly destroying material and lives" in their effort to pierce toward Paris.

With approximately 40 divisions of front line attacking troops, the Nazi assault battled against the new French defense system, with the exception of slight gains on the extreme of the battle-line, a French military spokesman declared.

French observers said they consider the new French anti-tank system is working perfectly, with the German losses yesterday, showing the French strong points are:

"Penalizing" the infiltration, aided in attack by the French planes.

French authorities said a feature of the new defense was the success of French air attacks on the German tanks.

ANDALUSIA

Mrs. Edward Stevenson, Philadelphia, visited Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sharp on Wednesday.

Mrs. Fred Wenzel and Mrs. George Kirshmer, New York, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Flood.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Scarad, Philadelphia, visited Mr. and Mrs. William Junghans.

Mrs. Morris Ingram entertained at a dinner party, Monday evening, in honor of the 21 women she coached for the Women's Republican Council play. Mrs. Ingram was presented with gifts.

On Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Settles entertained Mrs. Settles' mother and father from Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wicrman and son George, Frankford, visited Mr. and Mrs. Rodman Fries, on Thursday.

YARDLEY

Miss Grace Huntly, Rockville Center, L. I., was a recent guest of the Rev. and Mrs. Walter C. Pugh.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Webber, Hampton, N. J., have been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. William C. Beener.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Steinman, Philadelphia, have been the house guests of Mrs. D. T. Ivins, for a few days.

Students in all classes above the third grade of Lower Makefield schools will have an opportunity to visit the New York World's Fair on June 12th. Over 50 children are expected to make the trip.

Miss Betty Jean Garlits, a freshman at East Stroudsburg State Teachers' College, has returned to the home of her aunt, Mrs. Grace Hoke, for the summer.

The Daily Vacation Bible School of the Methodist Church will open on June 24th, and continue for three weeks. Miss Anna Wright is in charge of arrangements.

FALLSINGTON

Miss Ruth Hartman was a week-end visitor of Miss Leona Rice, Easton.

Miss Dorothea White, a graduate nurse at Abington Hospital, and Lester White, a student at University of Pennsylvania, were week-end visitors of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph White.

NEWPORTVILLE

The Cheerful Workers held the final meeting of the season in the church basement. A covered dish supper was enjoyed.

Mrs. H. Polst paid a week's visit to her sister, Mrs. L. Callahan, Atlantic City, N. J.

The wedding of Miss Eleanor May Quinn, Philadelphia, and Edward W. Schlecker, Fergusonsville, will be solemnized in the Holy Name of Jesus Church, Philadelphia, at 10 a. m., June 10.

Facts About Summer Cottons The Shopper Wants to Know

By Katharine Fisher

Director, Good Housekeeping Institute

This season, new manufacturing processes, new finishes make cottons more wearable, more serviceable than ever. We list here a few of these qualities to be found in summer cottons that will please both your aesthetic and practical sides. Some of these are new; others are old friends in an improved form and applied to an ever-growing number of constructions.

Labels and tags help you identify these; look for them; ask the salesgirl for them. Bear in mind that there is no substitute for a good fabric underneath the finish, however desirable and useful the finish may promise to be.

MERCERIZATION is a fabric treatment that has lost none of its importance through its years of use. It adds luster and strength to saten, batiste, broadcloth, poplin, knit underwear, etc. Durene, a high-grade mercerizing process, results in most durable garments. Extra wearing comfort is possible because Durene yarns will absorb and evaporate moisture readily, and are very smooth.

RESISTANCE TO CREASING, CRUSHING, AND WRINKLING is accomplished by a patented process owned by Tootal Broadhurst Lee Co., Ltd., Manchester, England. Goods so treated are identified by the trade names "Tebized" (T.B.L. process) and "Vitalized." This process is applied to a large variety of well-constructed fabrics, including voiles, ginghams, suitings, and neckwear. These fabrics stay crisp and fresh, clean and launder well, and shrinkage is minimized. You can buy them by the yard, in which case the trade name and patent number are usually stamped on the selvage and also at both ends of the piece of material.

These treated fabrics cost slightly more. However, the fact that they resist and recover from creasing permits the wearer always to look well-turned-out. Garments made of such materials require less laundering.

RESISTANCE TO FADING from sunlight and from washing is helped this season by improvement in dyestuffs and more general use of better dyes. Remember that no dye is absolutely fast under all conditions; so you must not expect the impossible. However, manufacturers have made a great effort to give you colors that will stand up very well under normal circumstances. These colors cost slightly more, but are worth it. Again, consult the label and the salesgirl for information on this point.

A DURABLE, WATER-REPELLENT finish will give fabrics the ability to shed water and at the same time permit air to circulate normally, making them comfortable to wear. Zelan Durable Water Repellent is put on gabardines, twills, drills, poplins, plain and slub broadcloth, organdie, sailcloth, and corduroy, as well as the closely woven broadcloth used in making lightweight raincoats.

Zelan-treated fabrics do not absorb perspiration. They resist spotting and staining by beverages, foods, and other non-oily materials. Surface stains may be sponged off with a damp cloth. Greasy spots may be removed with a spot remover without affecting the process. This finish tends to preserve a fresh, new appearance and greatly reduces grooming time and upkeep. Zelan-treated fabrics may be laundered or dry-cleaned repeatedly without removing the finish.

SANFORIZED-SHRUNK is a scientific process for controlling shrinkage in both length and width. Only a very slight shrinkage (not over 1 percent) occurs in the first wash. Most Sanforized-shrunk goods are dyed with vat dyes, which speaks well for the performance of colors, not only during laundering, but also on exposure to light while wearing. Hard goods have "Sanforized-shrunk" printed on the selvage. Some of the fabric types treated with this scientific process are the following: chambray, broadcloth, pique, voile, percale, gingham.

TUBFAST OR WASHABLE? To know this will save you infinite time and effort in laundering. A truly tubfast garment can be washed in the same tub with others, with no color bleeding from trimmings, thread, fabric; and its own colors should emerge clear and fresh from the whole summer's washings.

A washable garment, on the other hand, will no doubt need special re-speed in handling, low temperatures, skillful attention. Wash it one, as some color might bleed into other fabrics.

To decide if a garment is tubfast or washable, you will need to rely information from the salesgirl, the label, and your own experience.

A DURABLE STARCHLESS FINISH is a great boon to cottons that remain crisp. Cottons treated with a finish such as Bellmanized Starchless need not be starched after laundering. The fabrics fresh and crisp, instead of becoming limp and lifeless and sticking skin in hot, humid weather. Buy organdies, lawns, voiles, dimities, muslins with this finish.

sth. There will be a reception in Bientzle Hall, Philadelphia, at seven p. m. Edward Schlecker attended Bristol high school.

The upper and lower grades of Newportville School held a "doggie" roast on the school grounds, Thursday forenoon, under supervision of L. Wiser and Miss E. Leaf, the teachers.

Farmers' Containers
For every purpose. All sizes florists' flats to order — reasonable
WILLIAM KILLIAN
Cornwells Ave. and Ogden Road
Cornwells Heights

Bridge Tavern, Inc.

Broad and Third Streets
TRENTON, N. J.

ROAST TURKEY PLATTER

Complete With All Trimmings 50c

Devised Crab Platter .. 25c

Variety of Delicious Sandwiches . 10c

All Served with Potato Salad

HOT SHRIMP FREE

EVERY FRIDAY NITE

OPEN SUNDAY AT 5 P. M.

H. Gendek, Mgr.

Merchandise for Sale

Building Materials 53

LEHIGH CEMENT—Sand & gravel

Coal at reasonable summer prices.

M. Houser, Bath Road, Dial Bristol 2676.

Farm and Dairy Products 55

FRESH KILLED BROILERS—Dressed & cleaned, 2 1/2 to 4 lbs. 30c lb. E. W. Heath, Jr., Phone Bristol 7434.

Household Goods 59

GAS STOVE—Apply 243 Monroe St.

3-PC. LIVING ROOM SUITE—Must be sold. Inquire 622 Pond St.

Musical Merchandise 62

SPINET PIANO—\$50. Good condition; also Frigidaire, suitable for store or club. Phone 3002.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments and Flats 74

APARTMENT—1st floor. Unfurnished. 4 rms., bath, heat, elec., d.h.w. Call 236 Mill St. or phone Bristol 2349.

Houses for Rent 77

LANGHORNE—On Bellevue Avenue. 6 rms., bath, and garage. Price \$28 a month. Possession July 1st. Phone Lang. 205.

212 JEFFERSON AVE.—Attractive house, with all conv. Oil burner. P.s.s. at once. Inq. Benj. Silber, Cedar & Jefferson, Ph. 2616.

Real Estate for Sale

Farms and Land for Sale 88

ON BRISTOL PIKE—6 acres of ground. 175 ft. frontage. \$1500; or 2 acres on pike, \$1000. G. Huber, Tyburn Road, Morrisville, Pa.

Houses for Sale 84

BE WISE AND BUY NOW—Before the price goes up, 6 rm. house, all conv., in Edgely, \$3500. 10% down; also country homes from \$1000 up, with small down payment; 6 room brick house on Pond St., \$2100; 6 rm. brick house, also on Pond St., \$1500; 6 rm. brick house on Jefferson Ave., \$2100. I also have other bargains on hand. Stop in and see me before you buy. Chas. LaPolla, 1418 Farragut Ave., phone Bristol 652.

LEGAL

NOTICE

Federal Works Agency, Public Buildings Administration, Office of the Supervising Engineer, Washington, D. C., May 28, 1940. Sealed bids, in triplicate, will be received at this office until 10 a. m. Standard Time, June 12, 1940, and then publicly opened, for furnishing the materials and performing the work for exterior and interior painting, roof and miscellaneous repairs at the U. S. Post Office, Bristol, Pa., in strict accordance with the specifications dated SE-R, May 14, 1940, and drawings (if any) mentioned therein; and the general conditions dated April 1, 1940. Specifications and other data may be had at the office of the Custodian of the Building, or Public Buildings Administration, Federal Works Agency, Washington, D. C. Seal A. Melick, Supervising Engineer.

S-6-5, 7

NOTICE

I will not be responsible for any bills unless contracted by myself.

RAYMOND SPEEL.

U-6-7-3t.

Classified Advertising Department

Announcements

Deaths

JONES—At Florence, N. J., June 4, 1940. Homer G. Jones, aged 51 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, Saturday at two p. m., at Slack's Funeral Home, Burlington, N. J. Interment in Florence, N. J. Friends may call Friday evening, 7 to 9.

McILVAINE—At Bristol, Pa., June 6, 1940. Catherine McIlvaine (nee Blanche). Relatives and friends are invited to the funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Raymond Gallagher, 539 Linden street, Bristol, Monday, at 8:30 a. m. High Mass at St. Mark's Church at 10 o'clock. Interment in St. Mark's Cemetery.

Funeral Directors

UNDERTAKER — William I. Murphy Estate, 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Pa., phone 2417.

MOLDEN FUNERAL SERVICE—Bristol, Pa., phone 2217 or 2169. Within the means of all.

Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST—Hound dog, black, white & tan. Return to 653 Buckley St. or phone Bristol 811.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale

BEFORE YOU BUY—That used car, look at our selection. Simpson Chevrolet, Inc., 222 E. Bridge St., Morrisville.

FIRSTS THAT COUNT—See our used car selection. All prices and types. Easy financing too! Percy G. Ford Motor Co., 1776 Farragut Ave.

DODGE 4 DR. SEDAN—1939, only 8000 miles. Owner must sacrifice account of ill health. Prefer no trades, can finance. Phone Bris. 2784 for details.

1934 PACKARD—Convertible coupe. Perf. cond., radio, Amoco Service Station, Highway and Market St.

1939 WILLYS SEDAN—30 miles per gal., reas.; 1937 small motor Ford, \$75 down; 1936 Plymouth sedan, perf. cond.; 1933 Chev. coach; 1934 Plymouth coupe (rumbled); 1934 Ford coach, \$25 down; also many others. Thos. A. Collier, 325 Otter street, Bristol.

Auto Trucks for Sale

1934 FORD—1 1/2 ton, panel body, A-1 condition. Apply Amoco Station, Highway & Market St., Bristol, Pa.

Business Service

Business Services Offered

GENERAL CESSPOOL WORK—Done reasonable. Phone Bristol 7274.

Building and Contracting

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR—George P. Bailey. Telephone Bristol 7125.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing

OIL BURNERS—Hot water heat. Plumbing. Nothing down. 3 years to pay. Barth. Crovdon. Bristol 7675.

TIN ROOFING—And spouting. Asbestos shingles and siding. James L. McGee Estate, call 2125.

Repairing and Refinishing

LAWN MOWERS—Sharpened and repaired. Work called for, \$1 up. F. Kelly, Cornwells Hights, Corn. 171-J.

Business Opportunities

GAS STATION—For rent, in Bristol. \$200 needed for stock. Apply Paul C. Voltz, Highway below Mill St., Bristol, Pa.

Employment

Help Wanted—Male

SOLICITOR—One who understands grocery business. Preferably with car. Write Box 806, Courier.

CLEAN CUT MAN—To help me take orders and deliver Fuller Products in this vicinity. No peddling. Good income. Business best in history of Company. See Mr. Anderson, 415 Wallace Bldg., Trenton, or write for appointment.

PARTIES

SOCIAL EVENTS

ACTIVITIES

Miss Janet Willaman To Graduate From Carleton

NORTHFIELD, Minn., June 7—Miss Janet Willaman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Willaman, formerly of Bristol, is one of 159 senior candidates, who, pending the successful completion of graduation requirements, will receive a B. A. degree in the 66th annual commencement exercises at Carleton College on Monday afternoon.

These seniors will participate in the Carleton commencement program which will begin on Saturday and extend through Monday. Events scheduled for Saturday include the annual business meeting of the alumni association, an alumni dinner, an outdoor concert by the Carleton concert band, and informal dancing in Severance Great Hall.

Members of the Class of 1940 who have successfully completed all graduation requirements will receive the B. A. degree at the commencement exercises in Skinner Memorial Chapel at 3.15 Monday afternoon. Dr. Rollo Walter Brown, author and lecturer, will give the annual commencement address.

Today's Quiet Moment

(By Howard L. Zepp, Th. M.)

Master, may the injunction, "Be not weary," give reinvigoration and reinforcement to all who journey, or labor, or climb, or lead, or fight in the cause of righteousness. Give them fleetness of foot, steadiness of step and strength through Thy spirit. Amen.

phia, were Tuesday guests of Terrance Taffe, Wilson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Hazel and Mrs. Anna Hazel will move on Monday from Madison street to Wilson avenue.

Mary Crawford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Crawford, who was recently operated upon for appendicitis in Abington Hospital, is recuperating at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Kellett, Bath Road.

Start Solicitation of Funds for Celebration

Continued from Page One

as tentatively adopted for this year, is to be carried on.

Solicitors have been named for every district with the exception of the third ward of Bristol. These teams will swing into action at once and begin a house-to-house solicitation for the necessary funds. The success of this year's project depends upon the amount of money collected.

It is generally agreed that a celebration to teach Americanism and to afford an opportunity for residents of this area to demonstrate their patriotism, was never more opportune than this year. The celebration last year, came at a time when such an affair was justified and now this year, it is even more so.

Democracy is under fire throughout the world and the principles of liberty and human equality upon which America was founded and grew to greatness seem threatened unless buttressed by an acceptance of citizenship responsibility.

Subversive propaganda and un-American activities threaten to undermine our people, particularly our youth, and unless we recognize our responsibilities in our own communities democracy will fall just as it is falling in those countries where people didn't want to recognize what was happening.

Such a celebration as is planned here on July 4th will afford the people of this community an opportunity to show their loyalty.

COMING EVENTS

Organizations whose announcements are printed in this column can reciprocate by having all printing in connection with announced events done by the publishers of this paper. Information must be complete when first given as alterations cannot be made after

they have once been put into type.

June 8—Strawberry festival, entertainment by Bensalem Methodist Epworth League in church social hall. Card party at Ferguson home, 256 East Circle, benefit Ladies' Rainbow Club. Card party at K. of C. home, by Junior Catholic Daughters of America.

June 10—Strawberry festival and card party by St. Agnes Guild, Church of Redeemer parish house, Andalusia, 8 p. m.

June 11—Card party by Cadet Booster Association in St. Mark's Hall, 8.30 p. m.

June 12—Covered dish luncheon by Ladies Auxiliary in Cornwells Fire Co. station, No. 1, 12.30 p. m.

June 14—Dance recital by pupils of Granzow Dancing Academy, in Grand Theatre, 8.30 p. m.

June 15—Annual picnic of Church of Redeemer and Sunday School, Andalusia, at Willow Grove Park. Buses leave 9.30 a. m.

Garden party by St. Martha's Guild of Christ Church, at "Wayside" (home of Miss Connelly), Cornwells Heights, 3 to 8 p. m.

Strawberry festival by Ladies Auxiliary of Croydon Fire Co., at Raintown and Crispy ave., Croydon.

June 21—"Garden Party" in Tullytown Methodist social room, 8 p. m.

Week-End Exercises To Close Five Schools

Continued from Page One

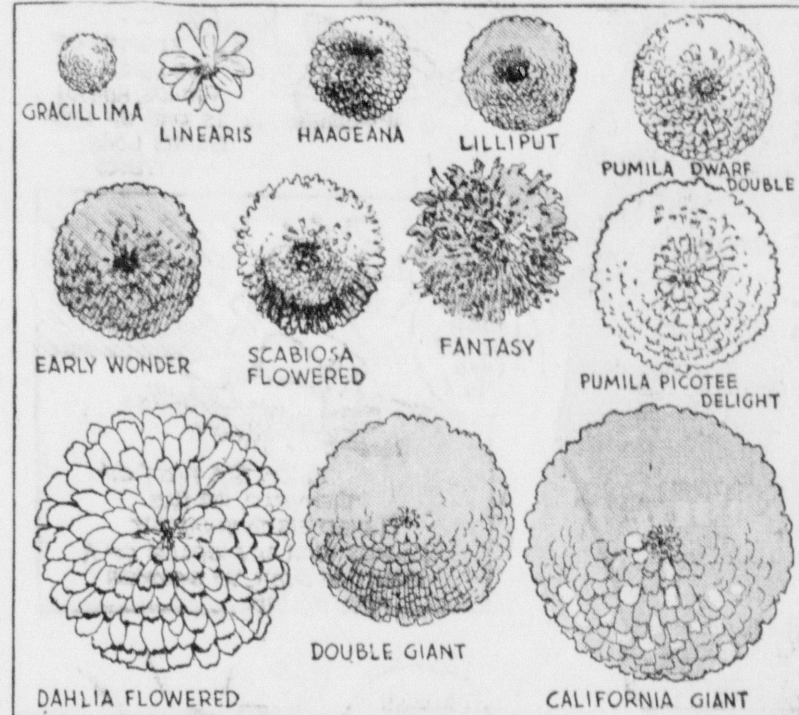
for Sunday evening at seven o'clock in St. Ann's hall, Logan street. At that time the 17 who have successfully completed the two-year commercial course, will receive their diplomas. A play, "The Maid of Orleans," is being rehearsed by the commercial class girls, this being in five acts. The speaker for the occasion is to be the Rev. Father Peter A. Pinci, of St. Ann's Church.

St. Thomas parochial school will conduct its closing exercises on Sunday at the school on Bristol Pike, Croydon. Sisters from St. Mark's parish, here, are in charge of the school. The program at 2.30 p. m. will include a one-act play, "A Rainy Day," and recitations and chorus numbers.

Two other Sunday commencements are to be at St. Francis Industrial School, Edgington, and at St. Charles parochial school, Cornwells Heights. The St. Charles commencement is scheduled for 8.30 a. m., Sunday.

The program for the St. Francis Industrial School, which starts at 2.30 Sunday, will include: Parade, raising of the colors, a military drill and exercises under direction of Captain William J. McMenamin, of the 25th Infantry, P. N. G.; exhibition of class and shop work; program including awards, music, speeches, presentation of diplomas, etc. The address to the graduates will be by Gerald A. Gleason, Esq., assistant U. S. district attorney. There will be 43 to graduate, the diplomas being presented by the Rev. Leo J. Kettl, C. S. S. P., of Holy Ghost College, Cornwells Heights.

Zinnias Race to Flower When Weather Warms Up



Various Types and Sizes of Modern Zinnias.

Zinnias are the most popular flowers in America. In making their way to this eminence they have overtaken sweet peas, asters, and petunias, which still are popular to be sure, but are trailing zinnias in the race.

The merit which contributes most to the zinnia's success is probably the ease with which it is grown. A tropical plant, which endures the hottest weather, it is the beginner's ideal flower, germinating quickly in warm weather, growing rapidly to flowering size, and then producing blossoms abundantly until frost kills it.

Late planted zinnias are best sown where they are to remain to avoid the check of transplanting. Plant three or four seeds to a hill, hills 2½ feet apart for the large flowering types and 18 inches for the dwarf sorts, then thin to a single plant. They will make rapid growth, especially if encouraged with a complete plant food.

To encourage large flowers, apply a teaspoonful of plant food around each plant after buds appear. Stir it into the soil, taking care not to allow it to touch stems or foliage. If it should get on the foliage, brush or wash off.

Zinnias have shown remarkable ability to improve in size and color, under the encouragement of plant breeders. Their color range is one of the largest, including nearly all the spectrum except real blues. In size they range from the tiny gracillima or cupid type, through many intermediate sizes to the dahlia flowered and California giant classes, which can be grown to a diameter of six inches. And they have been bred into a remarkable variety of forms.

Small flowered zinnias are in some ways better border flowers than the giant flowered classes; they produce more flowers, held above the foliage, on bushy plants, and their variety of forms make interesting texture effects.

The shaggy Fantasy type, and the scabiosa flowered zinnias make pleasing cut flower arrangements, while the small flowered singles are excellent for low bowl bouquets. All zinnias take about the same culture, and all show remarkable ability to withstand rough treatment, while responding generously to good care. Progress has been made in breeding the various strains true to type, and developing more brilliant colors.

NEWPORTVILLE

The lower grades of Newportville School held a "pet" show on Wednesday morning. Dogs, kittens, chickens, a pony and a turtle were exhibited. The pony, taken by Lillian Wittington, seemed the most popular, for after the show, all the children had rides.

Jack Weston, small son of Mrs. James Weston, is recovering from an attack of bronchitis.

Mrs. George Schumacher was hostess to the afternoon bridge club on Wednesday.

Walter Fox, who is convalescing at Mt. Alto, spent last week at his home here.

Events for Tonight

Strawberry festival at Union Church, Edgely, give by friendly Endeavor.

Covered dish supper and quiz contest, in Hulmeville Methodist Church, 6.30 p. m.

ON THE SCREENS

GRAND THEATRE

Nevada is the land of ghost cities. It is dotted with the ruins of towns

at used to be. These were the mining camps of the early sixties—camps that grew up over night into thriving cities and died just as quickly.

Greatest of them all was Virginia City, with its shooting and murders, its fabulous wealth and newborn aristocracy. The picturization of its colorful history in "Virginia City," starring Errol Flynn and Miriam Hopkins and now showing at the Grand Theatre, revives one of the most glowing chapters in American history.

BRISTOL THEATRE

Marcia Mae Jones and Jackie Moran, Monogram's new starring team, opened today at the Bristol Theatre, in "Tomboy," first film of a series they will make for Monogram. "Tomboy" is dedicated to the spirit of American youth that will not admit defeat. It is the story of a country boy and a city-bred girl who join forces to whip the world together.

Charles Starrett, one of the screen's most popular stars, returns to the Bristol Theatre today in what has been hailed as his most exciting western, "Two-Fisted Rangers."

RITZ THEATRE

The ranks of Hollywood actors who have never worn ordinary make-up before the cameras have been diminished by one outstanding star, Spencer Tracy. For the first time in his career, Tracy had to apply make-up daily to his face during the months of filming "Northwest Passage," which is at the Ritz Theatre today.

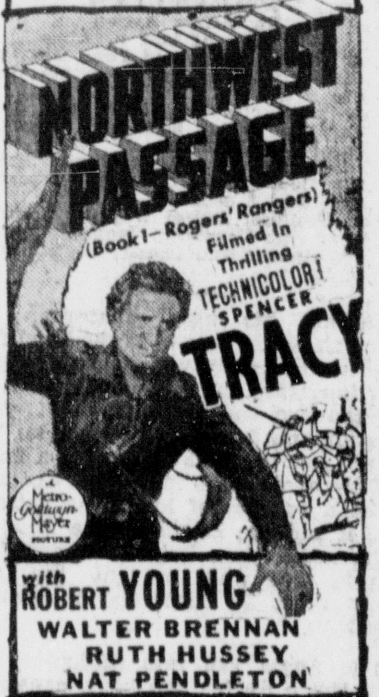
This was wholly because the picture was made in Technicolor and, until new photographic secrets are discovered, there is no avoiding make-up in color productions. In ordinary black and white pictures Tracy uses no make-up whatsoever.

CROYDON - RITZ - THEATRE

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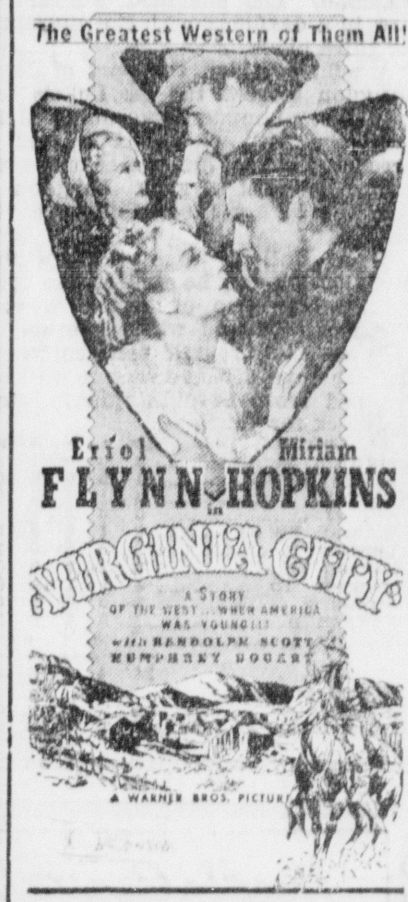


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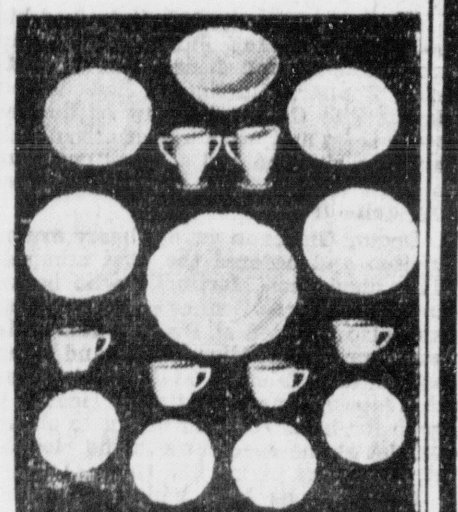
FRIDAY LAST TIMES

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PLUS!



FANS SEE SWEDISH ANGEL DROP PAT CORRIGAN TO THE MAT

PAIR GRAPPLED 22 MINUTES AND 20 SECONDS FOR A FALL

Corrigan Only Once Made A
Success of His Flying
Scissors

ANGEL ON THE FLOOR

Corrigan Was Groggy When
His Shoulders Hit The
Mat

WRESTLING
St. Ann's Arena
—Results of last night—
Lou Farino, Italy, and Juan Olaguer,
Spain, wrestled to a 30-minute
draw.
Angelo Martinello, Italy, was dis-
qualified in his bout with Mickey
James, Oklahoma.
Michele Leone, Italy, pinned Fritz
Zigfried, Germany, after 15 min-
utes and 8 seconds.
The Swedish Angel won by a fall
over Pat Corrigan, Ireland, after
22 minutes and twenty-eight sec-
onds.

Despite his ugly features, the
Swedish Angel proved to the local fans
that he can really wrestle by dropping
Pat Corrigan, the Irish whirlwind, af-
ter the two had grappled for twenty-
two minutes and twenty-eight seconds.
The match was listed as one fall to a finish.
Only once in the match did Corrigan
make a success of his flying scissors,
and it had the Angel on the floor for
quite some time but he managed to
wiggle free and prevent the grip
again until he succeeded in pinning
Corrigan.

The Angel ran into difficulty sev-
eral times during the bout, especially
when Corrigan was successful with
his drop-kicks. Five times in consecu-
tive order did Pat work this trick and
each time saw the Angel run into it to
be slammed to the mat.

Corrigan's weight of 196 pounds was
31 pound lighter than the Angel.
The semi-windup took the spot-light
of the card. It was between Michele
Leone, Italy, and Fritz Zigfried, Ger-
many. Leone after spinning Zigfried's
body in the air for five complete turns,
dropped him to the canvas. It was
evident that Zigfried was finished. The
time was 15:08.

The German started out as if he
would make quick work of the Italian
for he threw him twice before Leone
had a chance but Michele found his
opening and got Zigfried with a scis-
sor grip and when the German broke
this he found himself confronted with
an armlock. Zigfried, before being
thrown had a good wrist grip which
made the Italian grunt and yell for
mercy but Leone knew his tricks and
broke away and just before the final
toss weakened the blacksmith consid-
erably with his famous body bridge
kick.

Angelo Martinello, 225, Italy, had his
bout with Mickey James practically
won until he was disqualified by Irl-
eene Benner. Martinello had tossed
James into the second row of the re-
serve seats and when James came back
into the ring, he had a nasty cut over
his left eye, and the blood was flow-
ing quite freely.

Doctor Giordano gave a hasty ex-
amination and ordered the bout stopped.
This displeased Martinello who began
to push Referee Benner about the ring
and also shouted at Dr. Giordano. He
was immediately disqualified and when
announcer Palermo stated this over
the microphone, Martinello made a
grab for him. He then began to shake
his fist at the spectators in the bleachers
who were giving him the razzberry.

In a furious bout which was the
opener, Lou Farino, Italy, and the
Spanish wood-chopper, Juan Olaguer,
wrestled to a draw. Juan could really
wrestle but what appeared to be
mostly against him was the fact that
he was very ticklish and whenever
he had Farino in a good grip, the

NATIONAL OPEN FAVORITE - By Jack Sords



BEN HOGAN
A HOT FAVORITE TO
WIN THE NATIONAL OPEN
GOLF TITLE IN CLEVELAND
JUNE 6, 7 AND 8



Italian would merely tickle him and
the Spaniard would break.
These boys refused to halt the bout
after Timer Rich had sounded the bell,
signifying the end of 30 minutes and
it was fully five minutes before Irl-
eene Benner got the two under control.
Olaguer had several pounds as a
weight advantage.

St. Luke's	2	1	2	0	3	1
Harrison	1	0	1	0	0	0
Massillon	2	1	2	1	0	0
W. Ritter	3	0	0	0	0	0
Vandergrift	2	0	0	0	6	1
Locke	1	1	1	0	0	0
Holland	3	1	1	0	0	0
Total	24	8	6	21	9	1

DeRisi	3	0	1	3	1	1
Hefner	2	0	0	1	0	0
Balaz	1	0	0	1	0	0
Total	22	4	5	18	6	4

ROHM & HAAS WINS OVER ST. LUKE'S, 8 TO 4

*Continuing its drive towards the
leadership of the Bristol Suburban
League, the Rohm & Haas team scored
an 8-4 triumph over the St. Luke's
nine, last night on the Maple Beach
diamond. The chemical workers are
now in a deadlock with the churchmen
for third place.

A wild spell on the part of Jimmy
Langdon started the St. Luke's team
to defeat. Langdon was doing alright
until the fifth when six passes, an
error and a lone hit by Locke ac-
counted for a sextet of runs. Langdon left
the hill in favor of Woolvin in this
session.

Wills Holland was the winning
moundsman and he limited the losers
to five hits, two of which went to
Foerster. Holland whiffed seven.

It was the fourth consecutive win
for the boys of Gene Dugan who have
climbed from seventh place into a
deadlock for third.

St. Luke's	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Langdon	3	0	0	1	2	0
Vandergrift	1	0	0	0	0	0
Kratz	4	1	1	1	5	1
Polk	0	0	0	1	0	0
Hefman	2	0	3	0	0	0
Foerster	0	2	0	1	0	0
Johnson	1	1	0	0	0	0
Strickler	1	1	0	0	0	0
Bounds	0	0	0	0	0	0
Langdon	0	0	1	0	0	0
Woolvin	1	0	0	0	0	0

Rohm & Haas	28	4	5	18	19	3
G. Ritter	4	2	1	1	0	0
L. David	4	0	0	0	1	0

"REDS" YEAGER HITS 3 DOUBLES AND SINGLE

CORNWELLS, June 7.—The Diamond
team lost its fourth straight game last
night on the Bensalem High School
field, dropping the decision to the King
Supply team of Morrisville. Final
count was 11-4.

The feature of the contest was the
batting of "Reds" Yeager, former Mor-
risville High School star. Yeager
stepped to the plate four times against
Dean and DeRisi and the net result
of his work was three doubles and a
triple. He led the assault on the Dia-
mond hurlers, the winners making
fourteen safe hits.

King's	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Hargenski	4	1	1	0	0	0
Russo	4	2	2	0	1	0
Kazior	3	1	2	0	0	0
Rossi	3	0	0	5	1	1
Nowinski	2	2	1	2	1	0
Yeager	4	3	4	5	4	0
Botter	4	1	2	0	1	0
O'Donnell	4	1	0	5	1	0
Moxlan	4	0	0	0	0	0
Bennett	1	0	0	0	0	0
Wasielewski	1	0	1	0	0	0

Diamond	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Langdon	3	1	1	0	2	1
Hefman	2	2	1	2	1	0
Holland	3	1	1	2	1	2
Campion	3	0	1	2	0	0
Sak	0	0	0	1	0	0
Dean	1	0	0	0	0	0
Angelo	3	0	0	8	2	0

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